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RIOTERS AND

REBELLION GROWING AS

Major-General Townshend Abandons Hope of Aid and Evacuates; Trapped in December

DESTROYS ALL GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Expedition Into Asiatic Turkey Ends Struggle to Maintain Control of Kut-El-Amara

LONDON, April 29.- Major-General, Chas. Townshend, commander of the British forces besieged at Kut-El-Amara, Mesopotamia, by Turkish forces since last December has surrendered. This information was contained in a British official statement issued this afternoon.

The official statement added that General Townshend destroyed all his guns and munitions before surrendering.

Major - General Townshend had 10,000 men when he started in command of the expedition into Asiatic Turkey. Since word of his being locked up in Kut-El-Amara was received, several expeditions have been sent to his relief, but none have succeeded even in causing a reduction in the besieging force.

General Townshend's force has been virtually without food. Attempts at relief have been made by aeroplane and wheat has been dropped within the fortress, but not in sufficient quantities to afford material assistance.

The following official announcement

"After a resistance protracted for 143 days and conducted with a gallantry and fortitude that will be forever memorable. General Townshend ever memorable, General Townshend has been compelled by the final exhaustion of his supplies to surrender. "Before doing so he destroyed his guns and munitions." The force under him consists of 2970 British troops of all ranks and services and some 6000 Indian troops and their followers."

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A recent official Turkish communication said that the position of the British at Kut-El-Amara was critical and that they were expecting to receive small supplies of food by airship. An official statement received yestorday from London showed that a last effort to send supplies to the garrison had failed. It was aunounced that a ship ladon with supplies had been sent up the Tigris, but that it had grounded about four filles east of the city.

of the city.

Less than a score of miles away, on the banks of the Tigris, below the city, is a relief army which for months has been attempting to reach the besleged forces of General Townshend. Of late the Turks' resistance has increased and, alded by floods, they have been able to held the British in check. No official figures have been given out as to the number of troops which set forth from the Persian guir, in November of 1914 on the expedition which has now ended in surrender. Unfolficially the number has been extimated as high as 50,000, but it was provably considerably 'smaller than this. This force has suffered heavy losses in severe battles with the Turks.

Oil Tank Breaks

Fear Fire in Harbor

Fear of a disastrous fire has caused an extra guard to be placed near the Southern Pacific drawbridge, where a tank of crude oil this afternoon spring a leak and covered the waters of the estuary with a black and evilamelling conting. The oil is regarded as a meance to the buildings lining the sensity and it the versell in the the estuary and to the vessels in the harbor. No one knows the cause of the leak, which was not discovered until too late to save any of the oil.

THE arbiters of Mexican destiny: Major-General Scott (left), chief of staff of the United States Army; General Obregon, Carranza's minister of war (upper right) and Major-General Funston, commanding the Ameri-



For weeks it has been known CRAZED MAN. IN GUN FIGHT, DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Fairfield Farmer, Who Runs Amuck.

FAIRFIELD. April 29.-Four men had

FAIRFIELD, April 29.—Four men had a narrow escape from death in a battle here last night with Henry Leinland, a dairy hand, demented over marital troubles, who took possession of the Capitol Hotel and held the authorities at hay in a revolver duel until he was finally shot down by Oscar Craven, Fairfield's deputy marshal. Leinhard died this morning as a result, of his injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph A. McEinry is suffering a badly nowder-burned face. A builet from the madman's gun passed through the officer's hat when McEnry attempted to enter the room in which Leinhard had burricaded himself by foreing his way through a window. The shot was fired at so close a range that the powder fire from the muzde of Jeinhard's, gun smirched the officer's features, almost blinding him.

ENTERS WITH GUN.

that King George journeyed from Windsor to London yesterday to confer with Premier Asquith and Earl Kitchener and immediately returned to Windsor. Whether another cabinet crish has presented to the conference of the conference o Kitchener and immediately returned to Windsor. Whether another cabinet crisis has arisen is not known. It is possible the kings visit to the premier and war minister had to do with the securing of the kipg's approval of the new military bill. The universal opinion here is that there are longer is any alternative to the introduction of a general conscription bill, with possibly a clause giving another menth for a trial of a scheme for the voluntary recruiting of married men,

SNIFF! SNIFF! **WOMEN IN COURT**

Posse in Pitched Battle Kills Lilac Scents Will Mingle With Carbolic Odors in International Argument.

Lilaus and carbolic acid will mingle their odors and scents in the Police Court when Madame Ephrase Chaumette, 9412 Sunnyside street, is examined on a charge of burling acid through a knothole in a fence at Mrs. Mary Osterberg, whose property adjoins that of the Chaumettes.

Mrs. Osterberg, was burned on the right arm, from the elbow to the wrist. She was working among the lilacs close to the fence when she folt a burning sensation on her arm. Looking over the fence, she declares that she saw Madama Chaumette hastening away "with something under her arm."

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There has been trouble of long standing between the two families. They quarreled over the property line and there was an old fence between the two lots. The Chaumettes had planted likes, and fine likes, acting after the true manner of all good like bushes, sent out runners from the roots, under the fence and the bushes grew up on the side of the Osterbergs as well.

The Osterbergs are German, and have the German love of flowers.

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Sixteen Condemned to Die for Treason

AMSTERDAM, April 29.—A great high treason trial, in which sixteen persons were sentenced to death, has cording to the Frankfurter Zeitung. Among those condemned to death Among those condemned to death were Vasij Grgil, a tormer deputy, and Muttla Popvic, a priest. Sixty-cight persons were gentenced to prison for from one to twenty years, Fifty-five others were acquitted.

There have been no previous re-ports of arrests for high treason in Bosnia. Sarajevo was the score of the assassination of Archduke Francis-Ferdinand, helr apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his

Conference Scott and Obregon to **Begin Today**

Reports From Border Indicate There Will Be No Break

EL PASO, April 29.—Refusal to withdraw the American expedition from Mexico until Francisco Villa is taken and demands that use of rall-roads and other facilities be granted the United States forces are expected to be among the proposals of General Hugh Scott, chief of staff, when he meets General Alvaro Obregon, Mexican war minister, in their formal conference today.

Indications were that President Wilson would even welcome: a demporary peaceful projectorate over Mexico until the bandits are exterminated, and the burder raid menace forever removed. This would involve the policing of Northern Mexico by Americans, to which Obregon is opposed. While preparing for the conferences both the American and Carranzista military mobilized to make demonstrations of strength such as the situation may require. However, actual intervention or a break with Mexico is not considered by administration officials here.

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GERMAN EFFORTS TO TAKE VERDUN ARE REDOUBLED

French Military Experts Express Opinion Siege Is About Ended.

PARIS, April 29.—After a violent bombardment of French positions near Avocourt on hill No. 304, on the Vordun front wost of the Meuse, German troops were massed for ar assault. The war office report this afternoon says this attack was prevented by French artillery, which

dispersed the German troops.

A vigorous attack was made on
French trenches east of Thiaumont farm, but the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses,

Fighting on the east bank of the Meuse spread from the river to Dougumont and Vaux. There was savage battling raging there throughout all yesterday. VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT.

Following one of the most violent artiliery actions of the Verdun cam-paign, which dropped an intense cur-tain of fire over the French defenses paigh, which oropped an intense curtain of fire over the French defenses Germans charged again and again east of Thiamont, where they were frequently defeated, said the communique. They sprayed the French works with streams of liquid fire as they advanced, but steady showers of shrapnel ripped their ranks to pieces and the survivors were huried back, leaving many comrades dead and dying on the field.

Another force suddenly emerging from Callette wood attacked the Douralmont-Vaux line, only to be thrown back without gaining a foot.

On the Meuse west bank French gunners got the range of a hidden munition depot which was spied out by aviators and shortly after the first shell screamed into it the magazine blew up with a terrific explosion. The Germans shelled Avoccurt and Esnes all day.

RATTERIES WITHINGARY

BATTERRES WITHDIAWN.

The battle of Vordu may now be considered as ended according to the opinion prevailing in French military circles. Not only the recent French official reports, but yesterday's German announcement stated that nothing important had developed in the Verdun region. It is nearly two months since the German war office has made such a statement.

Heavy German batteries in considerable number have been withdrawn from before Verdun and sent to a distant point, which, judging from the increasing activity there, probably is the portion of the line held by the British.

The announcement of the decora-tion of General Petain and other high officers who have taken part in the battle is regarded as an indication that the French authorities share the lew that the task of defending Ver dun has been brought to an end,

Fiend Given 50 Years for Attacks on Girls

GRASS VALLEY, April 29,-Goo. to fifty rears in Folso, Superior Judge Jones,

TROOPS STRIVE ARTILLERY USED IN EFFORT TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Rages in Streets and Machine Guns Fail to Drive Sinn Feins From Many Points of Vantage in Principal Sections of Ireland's Capital

UBLIN, Ireland, April 29.—Amid roaring flames which threaten to sweep the city, British troops and Irish rehels are engaged in a furious hand-to-hand struggle. It is estimated that more than 100 persons were killed or missing as a result of the four days' street fight; ing. Fifteen hundred or so armed men of the Sinn Fein have a hold on Ireland's capital.

After four hours of fighting their rebel flag still flew from a number of central points.

One despatch received from Ireland this afternoon says that Sackville and Grafton streets in Dublin are in flames and that artillery is being used on the houses, the inhabitants having been

From inquiries made among the military authorities at Dublin, the correspondent of the Evening Etar concludes that there probably are not more than 1500 or 2000 men and women actually engaged in the rebellion so far as the central part of Dublin is concerned. Among them are quite a number of old men who were closely associated with the Fenian troubles and some youths of sixteen or seventeen. This is shown, the correspondent says, by the appearance of their prisoners already brought in.

Since Monday some of the chief positions in the city have been in the hands of the rebels. In defending these strongholds against regular troops and Irish Nationalist volunteers, the rebels are righting with desperation of their lives, which they know may be forfeited because of treason.

Regulars now command all the rebel positions, the fall of which is merely a question of time. The streets of Dublin were deserted today, except for sentries and military guards. Business was at a standstill. Civilians peeped anxiously from behind curtained windows. Field guins were barking, machine guns rattling and rifle fire was pattering, apparently from every quarter at the

When the Associated Press correspondent landed early this morning at the quay near the customs house the pinging of snipers' bullets in the vicinity was frequent. Augustine Birell, the secretary for Ireland, had made the passage from England with the newspaper men. As he stepped ashore he shouted cheerily: "I wish you luck, gentlemen. I don't know what will happen to you, now that you are here."

Soldiers and rebels fired at each other from street corners, wharves, roofs and windows. Sentries with fixed bayonets on loaded rifles, stationed every few yards, shouted their commands to halt. Naval guns joined in and added to the deafening gun fire.

and Civilians

From the quay the respective positions could be seen. The rebels were holding a square section of ter-ritory from the point where Liberty Hall stood before a gunboat de-stroyed it, as far as Sackville atrest to St. Stephens green and the Four Courts district and along the southern side of the river to the Butt and O'Connell bridges. They also held isolated positions in a flour mill and a disused distillery opposite the Northall station.

Over all this section there was con-siderable fighting therwhole day. The distillery was the scene of one of the sharpest little battles of the uprising. sharpest little battles of the uprising. The rebels were forced out of the flour mill by bombardment and many of them were seen, covered with flour, making their way to the distillery. Once there they holsted the rebel flag, which floated from the corner of a square tower.

Soon a naval gun opened fire. The first shot hit the tower and then half a dozen in succession struck the roof around it. The flag still flew and the rebels replied with rifles and machine guns.

The bombardment ceased after a dozen shots, but was renewed later. Hit after hit was scored, but the far remained hanging from its pole. One shot hit a water tank just below it and for a time there was a miniature easeade down the walls of the distillery,

cascade down the wans of the description.

Late Thursday, as troops began closing in, the revolutionists started numerous fires in the heart of the city. They evidently planned a great conflagration, hoping to escape in the castifier confusion.

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Brilish troops rushed toward the fires, being ordered to kill all rebeis who attempted to provent them from extinguishing the flames.

The troops had scarcely begun battling the blaze when fusillades burst forth from the roofs of adjacent buildings. The battle which followed eclipsed anything on the followed eclipsed anything on the European fronts for picturescueness. Blusts of smoke and flame hid the buildings in rebel hands, rolling away a moment later to disclose groups of men on the steep, upright roofs, firing at seldiers. It was reckless work, The rebots figures against the background of fire were casy targets. One after another they were picked off, the troops firing from shadows in the streets.

Mexican Paper Dollar Worth 10 Cents in Gold

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—A decroe issued by General Carranza announces that Mexico's new issue of paper money will be worth 20 cents in Mexican gold for each paper dollar. This will make the new pess equivalent to 10 cents in American gold. The present paper peso has a value of a little less than 3 cents in American gold. imerican gold.

American gold.

The new money will be issued May 1 next, but only in payment of government salaries. The old issue will be received in payment of laxes and other governmental obligations and, in accordance with the decree, will be retired immediately.

The new issue totals 500,000,000 posos and is uncounterfeitable, having been printed by a large American bank note firm. It is estimated that the total of the present paper money in circulation approximates 750,000, 900, pesses, many of the bills being

Hammond pleaded guilty of combank note firm. It is assimated that mitting a criminal assault on two litting factions and was sentenced in circulation approximates 76,000, to fifty rears in Folsom prison by 000, pesos, many of the bills being counterfelts.

Shoot Soldiers GERMANY'S REPLY TO DIVER NOTE READY TO SEND

Berlin Public Angered by Wilson's Armed Ship Attitude

LONDON, April 29.—The Berliner Tagebiatt says that Germany's reply to the latest American note has been completed and will be delivered at the heginning of next week, according to a despatch from Cojenhagon to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

BERLIN, April 29.—Publication here of President Wilson's memorandum with regard to armed vessels caused a new flurry of acclement No official comment was obtainable. The average Berlin citizen, his first ways of anger over the submarine note having subsided, thought he solve the revolt in Dublin was light.

The resident's statement that an armed ship should be deemed peaceful until there was conclusive evidence to the contrary brought following comment from a citizen:

"If I walk down the street with a gun in my pocket, how is President's street. Soldlers and membine to know whether my intention is offensive or derensive?"

It is too early to say whether the memorandum will cause a hitch in the reconstruities of the postoffice took possession of it and ailowed their memorandum will cause a hitch in the reconstruities of the postoffice took possession of it and ailowed their memorandum will cause a hitch in the reconstruities of the postoffice took possession of it and ailowed their memorandum will cause a hitch in the reconstruities of the postoffice took possession of it and ailowed their memorandum will cause a hitch in the reconstruities of the properties of the postoffice took possession of it and ailowed their memorandum will cause a hitch in the reconstruities.

It is too early to say whether the memorandum will cause a hitch in the negotiations on the submarine the negotiations on the submarind issue, which are now in a satisfactory state. Probably this will be known after Ambassador Gerard returns from his conference with Kaiser Withelm, which begins today.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Marked relaxation of tension over the Gorman-American situation was manifest in Washington today. This was attributed to knowledge that the German reply to the American submarine demands had been completed and that the kaiser was discussing continued friendly relutions with Ambassador Gerard. sador Gerard.

It was expected that the reply of Germany would be accompanied by a personal expression from German of-ficials of a strong desire that no breach exist in the friendly inter-course between the nations. The reply will probably be in the President's hands by mid-week or sooner. Officials are voicing many confectures as to how far the kaiser had gone to meet Wilson's domands. Mere expressions of regard and a desire for continued friendship, if not coupled with compliance with the demands, will not save the situation, it was made clear. It was expected that the reply of

German Papers Assail Gerard

Assail Gerard

LONDON, April 28.—The Kiel Neueste Nachrichten, the organ of Prince Henry of Prussia and the extreme submarine party in Germany, as well as several other newspapers in small ofties, publishes an attack on James V. Gerard, American ambassudor to Berlin, says a Reuter's dispatch from Copenhagen.

The attack is founded upon a story circulated by an obscure Berlin paper published by the German League of Truth, which professes to work for the preservation of friendship between Germany and America, According to the story, Gerard upbraided the editors of the paper for yarlous attacks upon him,

Eve - Witness Describes How Riot Started

LONDON, April 29,--The rioting in hiblin is described as being directed y a combination of members of the inn Feln Society and followers of lames Larkin, head of the transport

"Rebels inside the postoffice took possession of it and allowed their comrades to march in. There was no military or civil guard to overcome them. Most of the employes of

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Fights Way Through Hotel and Holds Officers at Bay Until Shot.

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from the lobby in wild panic. The incane man then took passession of one of the rooms on the second floor, and locked blinself in.

McChiry was summoned to the hotel late last night. Leinhard told him howould kill him if he attempted to enter the room in which he was barcicased. McChiry went to the rear of the place and climed to a window opening from Leinhard's room. As he was breaking the glass, Leinhard fired at him, the builet gring through the officer's hat. McChiry the filt to the ground, a distance of twelve feet.

Undersheriff Edward Newman and George Bennett, attracted by the shot, rushed to the hotel and hid siege to Leinhard's room. Ammonia was poured through the cracks of the room transom, and the furnes drove the lomain from the place. He ran down the hotel corridor, exchanging shots with the two men. No one was bit, and he regalated his refuge.

DRIVEN FROM ROOM.

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The wounded man was removed to the county hospital, but hig life could not be saved. He died early this mobining. In his effects papers were found showing that he had had differences with his wife, and that she had recently filed a

ife, and that she had recently filed a livorce complaint against him in the ouris of Santa Rosa. His marital trou-

ARMED SHIP NOTE

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Brigadler General Pershing continuously during the past twenty-four hours. There are now more than 16,000 American soldiers in Mexico or strung closely between Columbus and San Antonio, Mexico, The Carranza army garrisoning Chihuahua and Sonora is about 40,000 strong.

MINITARY GREEDING.
General Scott.

Bandit Raid Rumor

MARFA, Texas. April 29.—There is no truth in the report that 500 Mexicans. Supposedly Vilia bandits, had crossed the American border at La Itas, near here, and occupied twenty miles of territory, according to a statement made today by Captain Fox of the Texas Rangers.

Italians Claim Gains on Austrian Front

Han that Miss Hauck was 35 years old. She was five years ago he dug a grave sufficiently large to hold four bodies, walled blunds to communication today says:

"Along the whole front there has been artiflery actions which were most severe in the region of the Tonale glaciers, Rovereto and the head of the But. On the Plezzo basin an enemy detachment succeeded in hereaking into one of our advanced posts on the slopes of Monte Cukala, but our reinforcements counter-attacked successfully and repulsed the enemy. On the Javoinik sector the enemy's repeated attempts to attack related with heavy losses.

"In the Motte Seiz region after the serious defeat during the night of the Mith with the light of the Mith the commy confined himself to volleys of artillery fire without during to renew infantry stacks. An increasing use by the enemy of explosive rife bullets is reported from yarious points."

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LEWISTOWN, Pa., April 22.—The First Boy Scout Band of Pennsylvania, Raitoad, stationed here, considers himself a very lucky individual. A few days in some of the largest cities in the west and examination proved it to contain a setting which looked upper law of the with part of the weed and examination proved it to contain a setting which looked upper law of the standard three with the weed and examination proved it to contain a setting which looked upper law of the standard three with the standard three was the settingly of Mrs. Mathide Eggers in seeking divorce from Theory articles points."

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Rebellion in Dublin Is Directed by Strike Leader

Eye Witness Describes Scenes in Streets as Sinn Feins Inaugurate Reign of Terror

March With Rioters

munition also aided in the supplying of the rapidly-forming rebels. "The first move of the rebel soldiery was toward the upper castle yard, where a follooman was just shutting the gates as they arrived. He was immediately shot dead, being perhaps the first victim of the outbreak." "The rebels then turned their attention to the officers.

"Marching on the postoffice, a young woman suffered a violent attack from the rebels because she was wearing a munitions worker's badge."

Irish Girl Is

skitts, nowever, there was no tropole whatever.

"An attempt was made on Dublin Castle, but the guards' defeated the mob after considerable fighting.
"At the railway stations trains were stopped, trucks were torn up and the employes were dispersed.
"In Collego Green, St. Stephen's Green and Sackville street street cars and other vehicles were commundeered and used as barricades.

TROOPS ARRIVE.

Throughout the greater part of March with kiolets

LONDON, April 29.—An account of
the beginning of the revoit is published in a Belfast newspaper received here says:
"The revoit began just as the clock
struck 12. Evidently the striking of
the clock had been the prearranged
signal. The rebels formed first before
a vacant shop in Daine street, where
a supply of rifles with fixed buyonets
was distributed.
"Beside" each man there marched
a woman inuniform and carrying a
bandoller filled with carridges. Automobiles loaded with arms and ammunition also aided in the supplying
of the rapidly-forming rebuls.

ranza army garcisoning Chihuahus and Sonora is about 40,000 strong.

MILITARY GRECTING.
General Steaf Funston, formally called on Obregon last night. Consult of Carcia and Vice-Consult Scrising were with them. On the Maxican side the Americans were met by General Gravia, commandant of Juarez A fantage by Mexican byglers announced their arrival. Mexican troops lined the streets from the bridge to the customs house. General Trevinomet them on the steps of the billiding and led them to General Obreson's force.

Scott, Funston and Obregon conserved for nearly an hour. There was no intimation of the subjects talked over except for the announced ment that Obregon had conserted to return the call in El Paso today. A military guard will meet him. A review of United States troops may held at Fort Bless in his honor. Details of the coming official conferences are expected to be settled at today's meeting.

ASKS FOR JUSTICE.

Obregon has expressed confidence that America will see the justice of the Expedition. He is ready to promise any co-operation necessary to the Americans offers the Villistas ground for arousing the ignorant peons. Riot Heroine

many visits to the hospitals, carrying injured.

"Just before lunch time Tucsday a big body of rebels, sailled from the postoffice and magnehed to the Gresham Hotel to commandeer the provisions." They returned safely to the postoffice with supplies of meat, flour, bread and vegetables.

"In the evening the authorities, determined to drive the rebels from a

Vienna Press Not Spurs on Boots in Bed Cause Divorce Amused at Diplomat

This may drag the parleys along for more than a week. General P. Elias Callea, governor of Sonora, is reported en route to Juarez to John Obregon.

Villa Chasers

Return to Base

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, NAMIQUPA, April 23, by wireless to Columin of American cavairymen under recommended for Mrs. Martinez, is a civil segment of the mand.

Shorty after arriving in Cuba she state through the rocky defiles of the continental divide, was reported to day to have returned to its base at Minica.

The Carranzista forces, consisting of four train loads of men, were detraining south of Guerrero today and go to bed without disrobing, wearing for four train loads of men, were detraining south of Guerrero today and reports here raid they intend cooperating with the American command.

No Truth in

Bandit Raid Rumor

May Open Grave to

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The money was sent to him, there is residing with her parkeeport and alleges that her sond contributed to the supself or son.

LONDON, April 29.—British castalties this month as compiled from published lists are slightly in excess of those in March. The total from all fields of operation is 1255 officers and 19,317 men in March.

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Find Coin in Leg

UIS, April 29.—Charles Koerner will have the body of Miss Hauck exhumed at Alton to look which he thinks she may have in her wooden leg. When she ember 16, 3700 was found in her Kroener, who was her guardian, e must have had more money he must have had more morey to ment of the military business in St.

In the military business ant to t ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Charles Koerner of Detroit will have the body of Miss Elizabeth Hauck exhumed at Alton to look for money which he thinks she may have concealed in her wooden leg. When she died, September 16, 3700 was found in her clothing. Kroener, who was her guardian, thinks she must have had more money than that.

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Vicious' Babies Injute Elders

Father and Sister Go to Hospital

LOS ANGELES, April 29.-Two persons are recovering from the effects of infantile wrath today,

effects of infantile wrath today, following first ald treatment at the receiving hospital.

Because John G. Koch falled to interpret "oolt siggle glub" on the part of baby Eroch as meaning more breakfast, they babe hurled a sharp pointed knife, cutting Koch's chin severely.

In another home, Alda Childs, 14, was dressing her baby brother. She scolded, and he retailated by slapping her cheek. The blow knocked an open safety pin down the kirl's threat.

News Stands Where THE TRIBUNE Can Be Found

akerufield, Cal.—Murray Naws, New Southern botel corner

HOLTHEAD, April 29.—A resident of London returning from Dublin praised the heroism of an Irish girl. 16 years old, who, ran from her home in the face of a hall of sulpers' bullets to rescue woulded soldlers. The informant said:

"She grasped the wounded soldlers under the arms - a stranger to her, for he had just arrived from England—and dragged him where others stood ready to carry him to a hospital. Then back she ran for another of the stricken soldiers. Her example O.—Mown a security,
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Vyo.—Barkalow News, Bepot.
And Stout Sis.; Barkalow News Depot.
east—Imperial News, O.
Mich.—Metropolitas News, Woodward

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Two dwelling were destroyed here today, with a loss of \$3000, as a result of an atempt by Mra. E. J. Woods, 452 Concord street, to rout a burglar by huring a lighted lamp at him.

Burglar dodged, lamp sailed through an open wholow and shattered against the house next door.

Both houses were destroyed.

NO MORE INITIATIONS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 29.—No more public initiations is the mandate laid down by the Stanford Student Conference following similar action by Phi Delta Phi, law professional fraternity, which inmediately followed its own initiation of

Woman Hurls Lamp at the prominent upper class law students. President Ray Loman Willow Burglar; Houses Burn Los Angelles. April 29.—Two up to the public initiation idea but said he would leave the matter up to the student government.

Oregon Registration Estimated at 240,000

Boy Ends Life in Same: Manner as His Father

TACOMA, April 23.—After careful inquiry of his mother as to the manner of his father's suicide by taking poison, four years ago in Oregon, Howard O. Zeiger, aged 19, took the same kind of poison, with the same results, at his home here.

In a note to his mother the boy blamed an allment, real or inaginary.

SALEM, Ore.. April 29.—According to estimates made yesterday by the office of the secretary of state, the total registration for the coming primary election in Origon will be over 240,000, an increase of more than 10,000 over the feguatration for the last primary election.

It was estimated that the Republican registration would be more than 181,000, an increase of approximately 24,000 over the last primary election.

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Resolutions Adopted at Conference Provide Peace `Treaty Proviso. '

PARIS, April 29.—The interna onal parliamentary economic con ference of the entente allies today erlio. Germany—A. Peters, No. 6 Unter des principle of a complete reparation of bots corner.

don, Mass.—Hub News Co. City Hall are.;
don, Mass.—Bub News Co. City Hall are.;
conforcing recommended that the
location of the state venting in part a state of industrial inferiority in the regions occupied by the enemy as compared with enemy countries which have not suffered from military occupation. It suggests that enemy countries be obliged in the treaty of peace to replace all ma-terial and machines necessary for the resumption of industrial activity in

Richards, Ark.—Ft. Pitt News. Central and Monitain; Central and Contr. Malvera and Valley Wish.—Stephen Burke; Trego News and Tacourer, E. C.—Universal News. News and Stephen Burke; Trego News and Burgadays; E. Mere Stephen Burke; Trego News and Burgadays; Trego N

BERLIN, April 23.—The capture of Russian positions south of Laky Narocz between Stnarocze and Stachowce, by German troops, together with more than \$600 prisoners; was announced by the war africa today.

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And kept the chill waves from my back.

The boy or grid, who composed this flagic must clip out this ad, mail it with his average mum, and address to the lingle liepartment, Pacific Fuel & Building Material Co. A check will be mailed on section. This is that linet jungle to receive a cash price. Co.

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POLITICAL NEWS REGULAR REPUBLICANS BALLOT AS DEVISED FOR PARTY HARMONY

Members of Ticket Evince Strong Sen-Little Regard Shown to Convenience of timent for Justice Hughes

The candidates for delegates to the Republican national convention selected by the state convention in San Eruncisco on March 4 are for harmony between the Republicans and Progressives and they are in favor of the Republican convention nominating a forward-looking progressive Republican of the type of Justice Charles E. Hughes.

The regular Republican candidates for delegates have gone on record as to these two points in statements to The TRIBUNE.

A few days ago this paper ad-

A few days ago this paper ad-dressed to each candidate two ques-

First—Are you in favor of the Republicans and Progressives uniting at Chicago in support of a single candidate?

nd-Would Justice Hughes be

Second—Would Justice Hughes be acceptable?
Information on these points was desired because of the charges emanating from opponents of the ticket that the regular Republican candidates were opposed to harmony and were so-called "reactionaries," opposed to a progressive Republican for the presidential nomination or the selection of a candidate whom the Progressives could support.

ALL FOR HARMONY.

The replies to these questions show

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The replies to these questions show that the ticket is unanimously in favor of harmony. Nineteen answered with a positive "Yes." Replies have not been received from five of the candidates at this writing, while two omitted to give a direct answer.

Replies to the second question showed no opposition to Mr. Hughes. Eleven candidates give a direct "Yes" on the point of his acceptability. Eleven consider that the instructions of the state convention to go unpledged and do what is best for the party and nation is sufficient excuse for evading the question. Four did not reply to this question.

For evading the question.

The FIRST QUESTION.

The first question: "Are you in favor of the Republicans and Progressives unling at Chicago in support of a single candidate?" The suswers:

WALTER HORDWELL—Yes.

EMSWers: WALTER BORDWELL—Yes. MRS. OLIVE C. COLE—No re

sponse. MRS, ABBIE E. KREBS—No re onse. J. O. HAYES—Yes. AMIEL HOCHHEIMER—Yes. P. I. LANCASTER—Did not an

swer question. LUKE McDONALD—I am in favor

harmony. CHARLES E. CLINCH-Yes, mos

suredly. RICHARD R. VEALE—Yes. FRANK A. CRESSEY JR.—Yes. J. F. GIBSON—Yes.

ISSUREDIA R. VEALE—Yes.
FRANK A CRESSEY JR.—Yes.
FRANK A CRESSEY JR.—Yes.
J. F. GIBSON—Yes.
J. F. GIBSON—Yes.
WILLIAM H. CROCKER—I feel that it is not necessary for any of us to say that we are in favor of the Republicans and Progressives untiling, at Chicago in support of a single candidate, for the reason that I do not believe (and mind you this is only an expression of individual opinion) that the Progressive party will be in existence after the Republican candidate shall have been nominated. I believe the Progressives will voluntarily return to the Republican party this year without regard to whom the Republicans may nominate. I believe the Republicans will nominate a candidate acceptable to all former and present members of the Republican party.
W. S. CLAYTON—Yes,
WILLIAM C. MUSHET—I adhere to design adopted at slate convention of Sending California delegation unpledged and free to act for the best interests of the national party.
EUGENE W. BRITT—Yes.
JOHN C. MOTT—Yes.
ALIBERT E. CASTLE—Yes,
JOSEPH F. CARLSTON—Yes,
ALIBERT E. CASTLE—Yes,
JOSEPH F. CARLSTON—Yes,
ALIEXANDER RUSSELL—Yes,
JOSEPH F. CARLSTON—Yes,
JOSEPH F. CARLSTON—Yes,
ALEXANDER RUSSELL—Yes,
JONG F. GREENDSEN—Yes,
JOHN S. AKEERMAN—No response.
FPHANCIS V. KEESLING—Yes.
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PETER J. CROSBY—Yes.
JOHN S. AKEERMAN—No response.
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The second question: "Would Jusce Hughes be acceptable?", The inswers:
WALTER BOROWELL—I adhere to design adopted at state con-

to design adopted at state convention of sending California delegation unpledged and free to act for the best interests of the act interests of the national party.

FIGURENE W BRITT—Yes.

CHAPMAN—Yes.

LIASTUTER—Yes.

CHARLES C. CHAPMAN—Yes.

LIBERT E. CASTLED—Yes.

C. BERENDSEN—Yes.

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C. BERENDSEN—Yes.

CHANCIS V. KEESLING—Yes.

CHANCIS V. KE

swers; WALTER BORDWELL—I adhere

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late now to express preference, even it convention pledge could be disregarded.

EUGENE W. BRITT—The same.

EUGENE W. BRITT—The same.

CHARLES C. CHAPMAN—The same.

L. L. LOSTUTTER—The same.

WILLIAM C. MUSHET—I adhere to design adopted at state convention of sending California delegation unpledged and free to act for best interests of the national party.

J. O. HAYES—YES,

MRS, OLIVE C. COLE—No response.

AMIEL HOCHHEIMER—Yes.

Perhaps never before in the history of American elections has a ballot been devised by individuals to serve interests entirely outside the Republican party; the other was the outcome of an entimalisatic convention of representatives of the Republican party. In accordance with the stupid provisions of the primary law, the names of two clockets of delegates must be suspended one after the other in the same two clockets of delegates must be suspended one after the other in the same in the printed, no space has been left even to indicate to the voters where one tileket ends and the other begins.

If a voter puts his cross opposite more than twenty-six names his ballot will be invalidated. In order to assist voters in marking their ballots correctly, we print below a sample of hallot. The TRIBUNE is supporting the Regular Republican convention ticket because it is the only ticket legally selected and representative of the party. We urge all Republicans to vote for that ticket. It is made up of the last twenty-six names on the ticket, printed belaw in black face type. Cut out this form, take it to the polls next Tuesday and mark your formal ballot necordingly.

aponse.

AMIEL HOCHHEIMER—Yes.
P.I. LANCASTER—Justice Hughes will, in my judgment, make an ideal Republican candidate. I will be much pleased to see him nominated.

LUKE McDONALD—Mr. Justice Hughes to will be the see the block of the see the

inated.			
LUKE McDONALD—Mr. Justice Hughes is my choice for the nomination.	For Delegates to National	Conve	ntion. Vote for 26.
CHARLES E, CLINOH—Mr. Justice	No Preference Column		Blank Column
Hughes would be acceptable to me and personally I would be	ROBT, N. BULLA.	T	<u> </u>
me and personally I would be glad to see him nominated, RICHARD R. VEALE—Justice	ROBT, N. RULLA. ALDEN ANDERSON. HARRIET W. R. STRONG.		
RICHARD R. VEALE—Justice liughes would be acceptable and	HARRIET W. R. STRONG.	 	
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in favor of any forward-looking Republican and I believe, then	THOS, I. LENNON,	Ī.,	
i inat California's Republican votel	GUY C. EARL.	Ţ	
would be cast for that candidate. FRANK A. CRESSEY JR.—Re-	MOSES A. GUNST. GEO. W. PELTIER.		
garding Justice Hughes, I have	MARQUERITE OGDES.		T
garding Justice Hughes, I have not formed an opinion at this	RAVMOND BENJAMIN.		These first t
J. F. GIBSON-Yes, Mr. Hughes	H. L. MOODY. JAMES MADISON.	<u> </u> -	ty-six are the
would be acceptable and so would!	T, L. CHAMBERLAIN.	j	hydro-electric ti
Mr. Roosevelt, if the delegates assembled believe he is the man	FRANK E. BLIES.		self-styled "U
to bring harmony. WILLIAM H. CROCKER-Our en-	JAMES E. POWER EGRERT J. GATES,	\	Republicans."
WILLIAM H. CROCKER—Our en- tire delegation will go to Chicago	LAWRENCE J. FLAHERTY.	-	atepublicans.
unpledged, uninfluenced and with	MIGURI, ESTUDILLO.	ĭ	,
open minds, prepared to accept the nomince of the party.	T S. MONTGOMERY.	1	
W. S. CLAYTON—I will state that	PATRICK M. LONGAN. RUDOLPH J. TAUSSIG.	' -	
I do not consider that Justice Hughes would be as good a	TOUMAS HUGHESI	i	
President as one who had more	LNDX ROUDE,		
diversified experience. ALBERT E. CASTLE—I am going	n. C. COLLIER.	+	}
ALBERT E. CASTLE—I am going to Chicago with an open mind	WALTER BORDWELL	X	1
and determined to vote as best will serve the party and the na-	MRS. OLIVE C. COLE	X	
tion. JOSEPH F. CARLSTON—Tes, and	MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS	X.	
i there are other well-known Re-II	J. O. HAYES		
publicans just as acceptable. ALEXANDER RUSSELL—1 am go-	AMIEL HOCHHEIMER	X X	
ing to the national convention with an open mind and prepared			
lo participate in such action as will be to the best interest of the	PRESLEY I. LANCASTER	X	
national party.	LUKE McDONALD	X	,
entering this campaign I have advocated Mr. Justice Hughes as	CHARLES E. CLINCH	X	ML and 7
n desirable candidate, FRANCIS V. KEESLING—There	EPHRAIM LIGHT	X	These last two
are a number of distinguished [RICHARD R. VEALE	X	to Chapman—are
Republicans who are accoptable as leaders of the party and Mr.	ALBERT E. CASTLE	X	Regular Republ
Justice Hughes is one of them. PETER J. CROSBY—Mr. Hughes would be acceptable and there are other well-known leaders,	FRANCIS V. KEESLING	Х	ticket, chosen by
are other well-known leaders	JOHANNES C. BERENDSEN	X	legally constit
any one of whom would also be acceptable as a Republican presi-	ALEXANDER RUSSELL	Χ	Republican St
dential candidate. MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS—No re-	PETER J. CROSBY	χ	Convention. To
sponse. JOHN S. AKERMAN—No response.	JOSEPH F. CARLSTON	X	for this ticket p
EPHRAIM LIGHT—No response.	FRANK A. CRESSEY, JR.	X	cross (X) oppo
Philippine Bill May	JOHN FRANK GIBSON	<u> </u>	each candida
Be Defeated by Ruse	WILLIAM H, CROCKER	X	name. Vote only twenty-six.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Democratic and Republican leaders in the House have	WILLIS S. CLAYTON	X	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
decided to bring the fight over the Phil-	LEWIS L. LOSTUTTER	X	
ippine bill to a head Monday. They agreed that a special rule should be sub-	WILLIAM C. MUSHET	$\frac{\lambda}{X}$	
mitted then providing that the measure, now in such a parliamentary status that	JOHN G. MOTT	X	
consideration otherwise would be im-	EUGENE W. BRITT	X	
possible for many weeks, he taken up for debate and amended and finally voted on	JOHN S. AKERMAN		
before adjournment. Even champions of the measure con-		<u> </u>	
cede that there is little hope of passing	CHARLES C. CHAPMAN	X	J

These first twen ty-six are the Earl hydro-electric ticket, self-styled "United Republicans."

These last twenty six-from Bordwell to Chapman—are the Regular Republican ticket, chosen by the legally constituted Republican State Convention. To vote for this ticket put a cross (X) opposite each candidate's name. Vote only for

Crosby Will Address Republicans in South

LOS ANGELES, April 29,-Republicans

Losse Houses Are

to Be Investigated

Tovestigation of the conditions in Greek coffee houses, especially with regard to the conduct of proprietors of the places with regard to girls employed as waitresses, has been ordered as a result of the disclosures made last night by Josephine Hayes, after she had been arrested for drunkenness.

Miss Hayes drove an automobile into a glass store window at Seventh and Market streets last night while she was intoxicated. The auto was a jittee bus belonging to Jack Zurich. An investigation is being made concerning how the girl happened to be in possession of the Jitney, and Zurich's license may be revoked.

Charges of immorality implicating proprietors, patrons and

voked. Charges of immorality implicating pro-prietors, patrons and girl wattresses em-ployed in the Greek coffee houses were made by Miss Hayes after her arrest and Captain Thorwald Brown has ordered a thorough investigation to be made.

Breaks Record in Tire Changing Race

Walter Attin, of the Norman Peart Company, last night broke the record in the lire-changing contest that was a feature of "Automobile Day," held at the Motor Power Show in honor of visiting automobile dedlers from all parts of the state. The contest was held last night, ten contestants being entered in the affair.

affair.

Attin won the contest in the time of 4. minutes and 10 seconds, clipping sixteen seconds off the old record. Eugene Soto, of the Downtown Garage, was second in the contest and Slanley Robinson of the Osen-Hunter Company, third. George Cerelli of the Berg Auto Supply Company was fourth.

DANISH SCHOONER SUNK.
LONDON, April 29,—The Danish schooner Christian has been sunk by a German submarine fifteen miles from land. The crew was saved. Available shipping records give four Danish schooners under the name of Christian, ranging in size frem 62 to Christian, ranging in size from 62 to 225 tons.

Treasury Department Approves Raker Bill

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The Treas ury Department has approved Represent campaign for delegates to the national ative Raker's bill to prohibit the imconvention with a mass meeting here tonight. Raiph D. Coleman, former conFresman from Ohio, and Peter B. Crosby,
one of the northern delegates, will be the
principal speakers. import or sell oplum to a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$15,000 and

Special Planned.

Alameda county and the Chamber of Commerce will combine their forces in the county and factory exhibit to be one of the features of the coning exposition at Chico. This was announced today when Fred Parsons, county factory expert, and the manufacturers and new industries committee of the chamber announced the details of the exhibit and plaus for one of the most important trade accursions ever held in California. Oakland business men and manufacturers will journey to Chico in a spocial train on May 27, stopping en route at various towns on the line, where they will be received by chambers of commerce and will tell of Oakland's trade facilities and the factories of the county.

facilities and the factories of the county.

May 27 will be officially known a Oakland Chamber of Counterces and Ala meda county day at the fair. The de tails of the visit and celebration are it the hands of the trude extension committee, consisting of the following:

D. E. Graves, chairman; G. C. Barnhart F. J. Bischoff, G. C. Daniels, J. A. Featon, B. A. Forsterer, A. F. Gimbal, Geo Hammer, M. M. Huffman, L. W. Jackson, S. H. Kitte, George Marwedet, J. Mauerhan, F. J. Mayhev, J. R. Killar H. A. Mosher, Wm. H. Myers, O. S. Gerick, Robert Robertson, Theo. Schlaster, V. K. Sturges, E. W. Wittenberg.

Wire Poison Cure to Save Woman

Formula Telegraphed to S. F. From Cincinnati

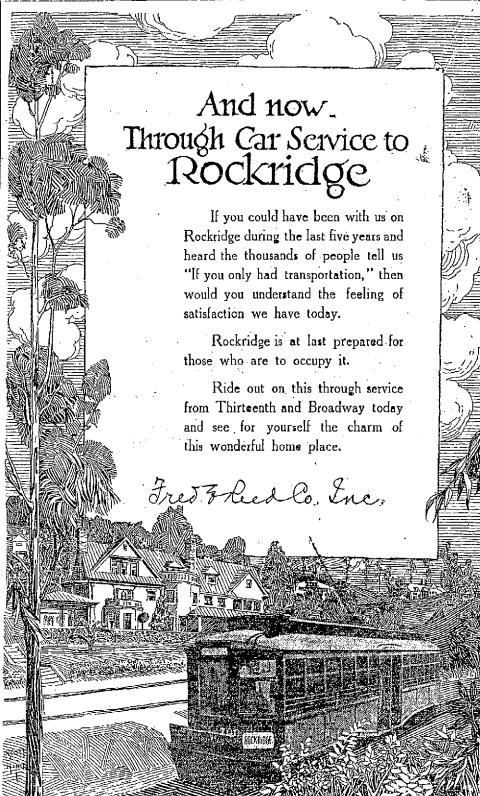
A chemical formula, sent across the continent last night by telegraph, may save the life of the wife of a prominent railway of-ficial who, taking poison, is lying at death's door. The formula is for an antidote, only discovered a few days ago by Dr. J. H. Wilms or Cincinnati, and was sent last night on the appeal of a railroad official, whose name the tele-graph companies are withholding. According to the telegraph com-

According to the telegraph company, the message of appeal was sent Health Officer Landls of Cincinnail, who turned it over to Dr. Wilms. The formula cama back over the wire last night. The antidote, calcium sulphide, is for blohloride poisoning, and is declared to be the first effective reagent against the mercuric poison ever discovered.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES,
RERNE, April 29.—The German minister, by special instruction of Chanbot Observatory, declaring that the wark of the Chabot Observatory, declaring that it was moved from its old location on account of hindrance to, work through violation of Swiss starte department and expressed deepest regret for the violation of Swiss territory by a German aeroplane on Wednesday. The minister stated that the aviator had been dismissed from the uviation corps and that all flying in the region adjacent to the frontier had been forbidden.

Educational Topics Are Considered by Club Women.

School affairs, plans for impro-nents in the work of the schools a other educational topics were considcered at the meeting of the Oakland Center of the California Civic Legac, held yesterday afternoon in the Fotel Oakland. Miss Annie Florence Brown of the Board of Education, A. C. Bar of the Board of Education, A. C. Bar-ker, superintendent of schools, C. Er-keyes, principal of the Oakland High, School, and Mrs. Margaret Schallen-berger McNaught were the speakers." Miss Ethel Moore of the playground commission presided at the meeting. Mrs. S. C. Borland urged that more definite pledges be asked from the national parties regarding the suffrago issue.



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Alameda Office THE TRIBUNE 1434 Park St.

Mrs. George Christensen Says Man Beat

Appears Against 'Other' While Husband Gets Divorce

LLAMEDA, April 29. — George W. risionsen, deputy city cierk and dep-city assessor, went to San Francisco s afternoon to secure his daughter.

HUSBAND SUES, were first tuted by Christonien z promitient tuted by Christonien z promitient zind Dolltician was named in the balling of the correspondent. Later this light was dropped and a new one feating out the charges satisfies the ladder. Christensen and the Onker for allenation of his wife's affect the case did not come to trial, the case did not come to trial, after leaving her husband, went in Francisco, ostensibly to live with the result of the come. Before she left Alameda, Gomez. Before she left Alameda of was the come. He, at that time, had g women. He, at that time, had g the steep at O'Farrell and Larien to

Varied Program at Sunday Half-Hour

"Orpheus," the Bach Kreisler breiting in E major, the Champage-Kreisler Spanish Serenade, the Tuttin Kreisler variations on a theme by Corelli, and the Boelhoven-Kreisler Fundins.

Fred Manrer Jr. will be the accompanist for the singers and Reck. The public will be welcome.

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All Over Head and Face. Hard Crusts Formed. Cried Night and Day. Suffered Terribly.

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"The trouble lasted about two months and nothing seemed to do any good. We were told to try Cutteura soap and Ointment and we did so. They seemed to telleve him at once and he liept for two hours, and after we used two bores of the Cutteura Soap he was completely healed and did not have a mark on lidth." (Signed) and did not have a mark on him." Mrs. J. K. Hall, 1245 Parrell Ave., Butte,

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Change From Blue to Khaki is Marked With Ccremony.

Battles With Rescuer in Surf, Refuge Saved

LONG BEACH, April 29.— Despondent because of financial losses in Chihuahua and believed by the police to be temporarily deranged, William Bunsow, a Frenchman, aged 43, leaped from the Long Beach pleasure pier here with suicidal intent. Frank Stone, a piledriver employee, dived after Bunsow, who fought against being rescued but was overpowered. He will recover unless brain fever rejuits. Bunsow and his wife came lice to be temporarily deranged, William Bunsow, a Frenchman, aged 43, leaped from the Long Beach pleasure pier here with sulcidal intent. Frank Stone, a piledriver employee, dived after Bunsow, who fought against being rescued but was overpowered.

He will recover unless brain fever rejults. Bunsow and his wife came here four days ago from El Paso. He has a store in El Paso and a store which he owned in Chihughua was lost as a result of Mexican uprisings.

Burglar Takes \$175

In Gems From Suite

In Gems From Suite

A burgiar entered the rooms of Mrs.
Leanora Pinkham. Park View apartments, Ninth and Madison streets, last right and stole diamonds and moner amounting to \$175. The police are investigating the robbery.

An attempt at burgiary was made at the store of Pred C. Curtis, 1815 San Fublo avenue. The door was tried with a store of Pred C. Curtis, 1815 San Fublo avenue. The door was tried with a short of the store of Pred C. Curtis, 1815 San Fublo avenue. The door was tried with a short of the store of the burgiar abandoned his task before he had forced the lock. A window was broken.

Groom Now War-

Five Cents Per Minute for Baby

So Runs Report Before Surrogate in Estate

NEW YORK, April 29,—it costs a little more than five cents a minute to support the 4-year-old posthumous heir of the late Colonel John Jacob ording to an accounting filed here

Teachers Also Urge Tabu on "Rag" Dancing

forms of danding.

"Burthermore, the Berkeley Teachors' Association is pleased that the parents are investigating the matter, eliacs it is evident that this problem can be solved only by intelligent co-operation of the parents and the school suthorities.

"Burthermore, the Berkeley Teachers' Association respectfully requests the Beard of Education to express its official approval of the efforts of the schools to uphold high standards in the form of a resolution to suprense its official approval of the efforts of the efforts of the schools to uphold high standards in the form of a resolution to suprentiendent Morris C. James and the Board of Education that the school year begin the last of July instead of the last of August, the time adopted last year for the opening of the fell semester.

READY FOR MASQUE.

ALAMEDIA. April 29. — All plans are complete for the masquerade of the Acollan Yacht Club in the Eagles club-licese tonight. It is expected that the horse tonight. It is expected that the floors to support the search of the suprementation and described in the first party makes the search of the floor of the first party makes to support the search of the floor of the

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To Sing Indian Songs in Costume

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INTRICELEY, April 29.— In order to celebrate Berkeley's golden juillee, the city council will declare May 24 a builded. This action was promised yesterday. This action was promised yesterday when a committee from the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the council and requested such action.

Mayor Samuel C. Irving will represent the city at the annual conference of the State Social Agencies in Los Angeles on May 4.

BERKELEY PERSONALS ;

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Mr. Driscoli.

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Rigolatto Verdi

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Students Lose on

Subject B" Plea clittes and San Francisco grand matrons and patrons were made by Acantha Chapter, O. F. S., at its meeting has should be should be

Leuschner Returns With High Honors

BERKELEY, April 29. Processor A. O. Leuschner, dean of the graduate school of the University of California and director of the students observatory, returned today from the annual convention of the National Academy of Sciences. On this occasion the great honor was conferred upon him of the presentation to him of the Watson medat, in recognition of his important researches as to the laws which govern the movements of the laws which govern the movements of the heavenly bodies. His investigations for the last twenty years or more of the orbits of astarbolis and comets have resulted in the development of new methods, which have snormously almplified, the last of computing orbits, shortened the time needed, and at the same time way wendly increased the accuracy of the results.

BERKELEY ANII 28. A. K. Wis-

GIVES SEEDLINGS.

BERKELEY, April 25.— Å. K. Wigker of the Loma Rica nursary has presented to the University of California
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Rebircon, director of music in the level
public schools, will meet at Mrs. Roblinson's home in Raileley, where entertainment will the provided for the members.

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son's home in Entiriery, where entertainty and purification and muscle, ment will be provided for the members.

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begun on the Faithanks end of the government railroad in Alaska, which will mean the opening of the Nenana coat fields and the consequent resumption on a large scale of mining operations in the big Fairbanks district, was made leatingth by G. F. Cramer, disbursing agent for the Alaskan Engineering Commission for the Fairbanks division. Cramer is there from Washington, D. C., on his way to Fairbanks, accompanied by his assistant, J. C. Williams, F. H. Balley, division engineer, and a party of twenty-three men, including engineers and construction foremen.

Cramer's party will sail for Alaska May 8.

May 5.
Thomas Riggs Jr., a member of the commission, will reach Scattle next

To Begin Work on

Fairbanks Rail Line

SEATTLE. Wash. April 29.—Positive announcement that work would soon be begin on the Fairbanks end of the government railroad in Alaska, which with transportant the Nenana river. "We will take in what supples are needed to start the work, moving all of the heavier stuff coming in the particular of the Nenana river both ways, which ing all of the heavier stuff coming in the particular of the Nenana river both ways, which ing all of the heavier stuff coming in be this week and attending to poing a large scale of wining operations in the big Fairbanks district, was made last have an important bearing on mining oping to the Nenana cort of the Alaska Engineering commission for the Fairbanks division. Cramer is here from Washington, D. C., on his way to Pulchanks, accompanied by his assist.

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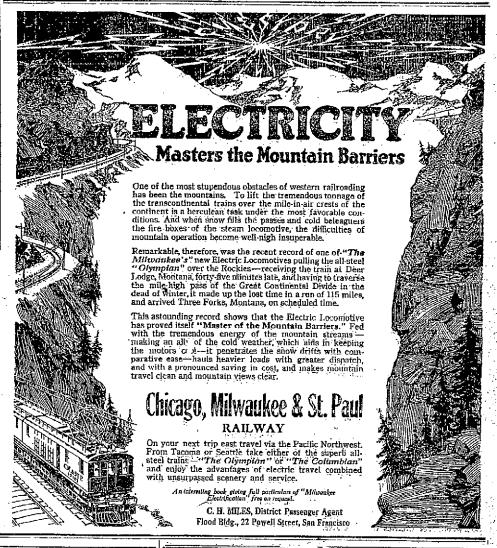
From Handshaking

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Precident Wilson was so tired out by shak-ing hands with more than 10,000 peo-ple this week and attending to public business that he announced his inten-tion tonight of taking a complete rest tomorrow and Sunday. The callers tomorrow and Sunday. The callers with whom he shook hands included school teachers, students from New England States and delegates to sev-

Crowds Will Greet

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hats were thick on the well, links of the Claremont Mrs. William Letts Oliver who did

terday afternoon, But one refrains. Still, it was.

cut close, floated lazily in the cool Hawley in pink were among them, water, which is a way they have done in fountains in the east this year.

At dinners and luncheons those low ENGAGEMENT NEWS. Florentine marble basins are filled Oakland friends have received news with pansies or daffodils without of the Morgan-Pennoyer engagement touch about it. They used to ruth- and still the most interesting engagelessly decapitate flowers in this fash- ment in society. for Noro's banquets. Nero was really the "perfect host."

The news was first told at the home of Miss Anne Morgan, aunt of Penreally the "perfect host."

places in congenial groups at small spearean pageant took place.

Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Wingate, Mrs. the news of her engagement surprised Dennils Searles, Miss Marie Tyson, them. Mrs. J. D. Grissim, Mrs. Frank Avery,
Mrs. W. R. Briggs, Mrs. F. B. Pattermarriage of Junius Morgan and Miss Miss Sadie Dernham, Mrs. George very popular. Gus Taylor, Mrs. Douglas Grant and noyer is a guest. There is still no Mrs. Fred McNear. Mrs. Fred McNear.

MRS. MEIN'S COOK AT BELGIAN MARKET.

had them for tea.

is to send "Slag" to the Belgian mar- the crowds, and men and women ket in City Hall Park next Saturday rushing for boats stopped to buy. It when he will cook doughnuts all day, was taking "coals to Newcastle" to to sell, of course, for the gastronomic bring half a dozen roses back to their enlightenment of the public and the Oakland and Berkeley gardens, but it benefit of the Belgians. Mrs. Mein was for charity. couldn't have conceived a keener contribution.

will include 1000 cakes, all home- Mrs. Griffin and her assistants were Havens and Mrs. Willard William- ing rush was over. son are collecting them.

Mrs. Proctor is gathering sports downtown district. and summer hats for her "hand-medown" display, and these will not be MRS PROCTOR'S TEAS handed down but quite new. They IS FASHIONABLE CRUSH. are being painted by artists and will Mrs. Frank Proctor's tea on Wedbe esthetic, smart, down to the min- nesday was a "crush." The rooms of

sold in bright colored tarleton bags are very large, but they were filled, at Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw's and at 5 o'clock everyone was there. booth. Mrs. Henshaw is having a There were beautiful flowers, sumcarload sent up from her place at mer costumes, and much light con-Montecito. Mrs. Edson Adams is versation, to make up the usual desending potted plants and will direct lightful confusion of a tea, their sale, and Mrs. Horatlo Bone- Most of the women in the receivstell will have the flower booth be-ing party wore white, as it hap- avenue, Piedmoni, was thrown open noma. neath a floral sunshade like a great pened, and him. Proctor was very atbouquet. These are only a few of tractive in white lace, with her fair evening. It was a small affair for a EFFECTIVE GOWNS AT the details of a fete that will be far coloring. She has an fridescent sort group of intimate friends, but the WEDDING OF THE WEEK. and away the most picturesque and of charm, and in the white and silver house was filled with flowers and en interesting affair given for charity gown she were at the Fashion Show fete for its first party.

SPORTS COSTUMES AT SMART BRIDGE PARTY.

Exchange, and the most noticeable the hostess and another by Mrs. Anderson, a visitor from Peru. thing about the party at the Hotel Chickering. Afterward there was Mr. and Mrs. Huntington were of blue.

afterward tea in the lounge was gay and informal, partly because there were so many pretty, informal cos-

Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson core one of white and rose Italian slik with a rose hat and also in white and rose Italian silk was Mrs. Percy Murdock who is more attractive in sports clothes than in a ball gownor it may be the other way.

T WAS a rose-colored Mrs. William Ede had a "peach" of tournament. No one had a biscuit colored cloth outing suit suggested a uniform, but with hat to match that had a brown rose silk coats and rose leather crown, and looked awfully

Country Club for the golf games yes- so much for the success of the party, took tickets in a smart black taffeta One could refer to the gay spirit of costume, and Mrs. Sharon was very the tournament and remark that the busy with details of some sort, lookday was altogether couleur de rose, ing very well in blue and light tan silk with a hat to match.

The golf enthusiasts, and the idle Mrs. L. B. Evarts and Miss Flor-"trailers," and those who only kult inne Brown distributed the bright rib-(or bridge), and walt, were there, and bon tray prizes, Miss Brown in the n score of stars from across the bay only futurist costume of the afterplayed their keenest for the silver noon a white and black satin skirt with bodice of Georgette.

Luncheon on the roof garden was a The caudy girls were pictures, most merry party, with the sun filtering of them in pink. Miss Frances Du through trellises and awnings, and the Val wore pink taffeta with sheer chiffountain filled with roses. This was a fon sleeves and a pink hat, Miss Marnew effect, and quite lovely. The garet Breedlove in pale blue, Miss heavy blossoms of La France roses, Ruth Clark in pink, and Miss Helen

MORGAN-PENNOYER

It has an ancient Roman announced last week in New York,

There were 200 at luncheon. The nover's flancee, at her home in Madivisiting players were guests of the son avenue on Wednesday of last Claremont Club, and found their week when a rehearsal of a Shaketables, Mrs. Harry H. Sherwood, as pageant is to be part of the Shakecaptain of the Claremont women's speare ball to be given on the evenings team, acting as an unofficial hostess. Of May 6 and 6, and forty or fifty of She, by the way, were white and rose the younger set are to take part in it.

They are all friends of Miss Frances The golf stars were, of course, the Morgan, and quite unsuspectingly center of interest. They were Mrs. gathered for the rehearsal at which

son, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Miss Elsie Louise Converse in Boston last June, Everson, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. and the romance began then, although Gardner Perry Pond, Mrs. M. R. Sher- the young people had known each wood, Mrs. A. H. Griswold, and from other a year before. Miss Morgan across the bay, Mrs. A. R. Pommer, made her debut last winter and is

Sheldon Pennoyer, who is a student Armsby, Mrs. C. F. Ford, Mrs. Win-field Davis, Mrs. Paul Bancrott, Mrs. at the Philadelphia art academy, went Adolph Gauteniaub, Mrs. Cleveland up to New York for the announce-Forbes, Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss ment and joined the family party at Shainwald, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. the Morgan home where Mrs. Pen-

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

ON FLOWER DAY.

... There is a Chinese cook in Mrs. The Ferry building in San Francisco Thomas Mein's household who makes was a flower market on Wednesday. wenderful doughnuts. Really beau. It was Flower Day in San Francisco tiful doughnuts of a clear golden and over 100 society mairons and brown color and a delectableness un- belies sold blossoms for the Catholic rivated. Mrs. Mein's friends have Humane Bureau. At the ferry Mrs. Frank Griffin headed the company of The point of this is, that Mrs. Mein vendors, who carried baskets among

> Wherefore the usual order was reversed and boats crossing to this side gastronomic contributions of the bay were fragrant with flowers.

made. A great many cakes. But at the foot of Market street to meet there will be more than 1000 de. the ? o'clock hoat Wednesday mornmands for them. Mrs. Wickham ing, and they remained until the even-

Mrs. Fred Kohl headed a group in Mrs. Frank Proctor's clothes booth one of the hotels and the flower girls will be like that Mrs. Carolan pre- were stationed in all of the big office sided over in the San Francisco buildings to dispose of their wares. market. It was the success of the fete Mrs. Edward de Leavaga, who was with Paris gowns from the wardrobes Miss Woodbury of Oakland, was one of Burlingame for sale for a song. of the successful flower girls in the

ute and persuadingly inexpensive. the Proctor home, which is the Frank Lemone from Mira Vista will be Brown residence, leased for a year,

> and later added to her wardrobe, is rather a fairy-like figure.

and Paul Dinsmores among those present. 0 0 0 HOUSE-WARMING IN college, NEW PIEDMONT HOME.

DORSAZ-ARROWSMITH

PHOTO.

MISS SARA

Oakland was the number of women dancing until after midnight. The married in Seattle last year. Mrs. Powell's wedding gown was is to be a summer bride. The brides- WITH SCATTERED COURSES, in aports contumes. It was a decid- Charles Keeneys, Percy Murdocks, Huntington was Miss Meien Mattise, the most shimmering exquisite affair, maids, Miss Marjorle State, Miss Mary

were inent financiers of the northern city, made here though everyone supposed Joy Wilson, were in blue taffeta with She is a Mills College girl, and was it came from Fifth Avenue at least, bodices of silver lace. They carried BIRTHDAY PARTY considered the beauty of her class at It was rather indescribable, of silver American beauty roses.

brides wear was in the gleaming sap- were quaintly pretty with the frayed ning gown, of old French blue silk savoir faire. Miss Elsle Marwedel Some of the guests were Miss Dorothy Doo of San Francisco. Miss llam Powell (Einel Wrampelmeter), on their taifeta gowns. Miss Esther
with a Parislan touch in the corsage that included 60 of the juvenile smart ather a fairy-like figure.

Only Boo of San Alameda, Miss wore at her wedding in Berkeley Tues- Marrill who was maid of honor, was knot of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Powell set Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. minute manner of the control of the On Thursday everyone played ner and dancing later. There were Leslie Taylor, William Bryan, Dr. diamonds and sapphires, a gift of the with the light frayed ruffles, and she touring car that was one of their cleared for dancing, and since the On Thursday everyone played ner and dancing later. There were besno rayou, which have bridge for the benefit of the Woman's four tables, one presided over by Weaver, J. C. Carlton and Edelbert groom, and the only jewel the bridge carried the bright plak Killarney wedding gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Huntington are gleaming tracery of pearls over the

The pretty new home of Mr. and also occupying a new home, recently tuile. It was short and bouffant, and Mrs. Robert Huntington in Wildwood built at their summer place in So- the long court train was of sheer silbridel vell

> WEDDING OF THE WEEK. short streamers of tulic fastened to the thimble for prosperity.
>
> The "something blue" that all their close coliffures. Their gowns was Now West West work. wore. It was a very brilliant touch roses. Miss Merrill caught the bride's bouquet later, a proper omen, as she PROGRESSIVE DINNER

the long court train was of sheer silver lace. Over it all was the tulle
bridal vell.

roses with ribbons shading from birthday, and little Miss Virginia
bridal vell. son found the ring in the bride's May, celebrated hers in advance. Site

Quests at a dinner in Berkeley last

edly pleasant informal party, and Wickham Havens, Willard William- and her father is one of the prom- and for the credit of Cakland it was Gayley, Miss Alice Snook, and Miss evening enjoyed hers d'oeuvres at

Mrs. Arthur Nahl's home in College avenue, and remained for soup. Then, they drove to the William Olneys' residence and ate an entree. It was an excellent entrce, but a brief space and they were on their way to the salad served at the home of Mr. apair Mrs. Frank Glass. Afterward des sert at the Ralph Phelps' and then the charity ball at the Twentieth Century Club where they remained the rest of the evening.

They were a gay party who included with the others, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacks Flotcher, Professor and Mrs. A. O. Leuschner and Harold Brayton,

The ball was for the benefit of the Berkeley Dispensary and was a hugesuccess. Mrs. Henry Martinez had' planned it and the Berkeley set turned out for it. Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley guve a dinner before it and Mrs. Cline Bull had' guests at dinner, going later to the ball. Miss Mary Gayloy, Miss Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Marjorie Slate, and Miss Elizabeth Page were among the younger belies of the ball.

JIMBIDE WILDER A VISITOR OF THE WEEK.

The refreshing personality of "Jim-" mie" Wilder gladdened his California friends this week. He arrived from a visit to Honolulu on Tuesday and left a day or two later to join Mrs. Wilder in New York. She was Sally Harnden of Alameda before her marriage a number of years ago to one of the Honolulu Wilders which is equivalent to saying one of the Philadelphia Cadwalladers. The Wilders are regarded as part of the social system in Honolulu, just as the Cadwalladers are in Philadelphia,

Mrs. Wilder is a sister of Dr. F. W., Harnden of Berkeley, and another brother, Robert Harnden, who married Miss Phoche Binney of Berksley, lives in London,

The Wilders have lived in many places. When war was declared their home was in Paris where their pariles were famous. Jimmie Wilder is a most delightful person. He was one of the most popular men ever graduated from Harvard, and nowadays his bon mots are quoted from Honolulu to London,

In New York the Wilders are prominent in the literary and artistic set and give interesting teas.

Wilder is to join the citizens' camp at Plattsburg, New York, in July, and Mrs. Wilder and their children will be at Plattsburg for the summer. 4 4 4

MISS TORREY'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED THREE TIMES.

Miss Dorothea Torrey's engagement to Harold Rannells Kelly was very thoroughly announced. First at Miss Helen Goodall's luncheon at the Claremont Country Club on Wednesday to an intimate group of girl friends; then at a dinner at the "Theta" house in Berkeley where Miss Torrey's sorority sisters were told the news, and finally on Thursday at the tea Mrs. Frederic Torrey gave for her mother, Mrs. L. A. Balley. This time society in general learned the news, and with all the preliminary light excitement, society in general had not guessed it.

Mrs. Torrey gives a tea overy year on her mother's birthday, and this year her daughter's betrothal added interest to the party. The Torrey home in the Canyon road was filled with white hawthorns and roses for the tea, and some of the younger girls assisted in receiving.

· Decorations at Miss Goodali's luncheon on Wednesday were of pink moss resobuds, and the hestess and guests were an especially pretty group of girls in light summer costumes. Miss Goodall wore a fetching white all amount suit and a sports hat, and Miss Torrey who is a beauty and of whom Sandona has made a very lovely portrait, was in a white net frock with a white picture hat.

The announcement was made in betrothal cards to which were tied sprays of orange blossoms, at each place. Some of the guests were Miss Elinor Earl, Miss Katherine Crellin, Mins Suzette Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Eddinger, and Miss Eleanor Banning of Los Angeles.

AT CROSBY HOME,

The bridesmalds, too, were veils, cake, and Henry Wrampelmeier cut is a very attractive small girl who assisted Mrs. Crosby to receive the

> living room, hall, library and dining room open into one another with broad doorways there was a lot of space for dancing. Tea at 5 was

(Continued on Next Page)



MRS. SARAH PHILLIPS, ONE OF THE BELLES OF THE YOUNGER SET IN OAKLAND. MISS PHILLIPS, WHO IS A DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. B. D. PHILLIPS, WAS BRIDESMAID AT THE RECENT FISHER-LAUGHLAND WEDDING.—Dorsaz-Afrowsmith photo.

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MRS. SILILLS GIVES

matrons, will join them.

Among Mrs. Shiels' guests on Wednesday were Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mrs. Ortic Johnson of Berkeley, Mrs. Lewis tion of the Socialists at his home town. Pierce of Suisun, and from across the bay, Mrs. Aifred Baker Spaulding, Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingsi, Mrs. George Forderer and Miss Taylor.

Eugene V. Debs, labor's champion, will speak at Idora purk temportor amternoon at 2 welock.

Four times Debs has been che standard-heaver of the Socialists at his home town. Terre Haute, Ind., for Congress from that district.

Among other things he will discuss are the pending trainmen's strike and the war crisis.

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ANGELS RECOVER TO FIRST VICTORY

Boyd and Chabek Mauled by Eddie Klein Makes Good With Chance's Men 8 to 4 Struggle:

Ping Bodis did it. The San Francisco fence-buser ran true to form yesterday and slapped a bail into the middle of the sace. Hogg pitched in good form, the borats until the last session, when he was replaced by Standridge, when the same replaced by Standridge, when the server made the first home run se season for the Angels on the local surface, when the seventh of the seventh of the seventh in the seventh of the seventh of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PITTSBURG, April 25.—The score:
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HEILMAN AND

Ex-Coasters Continue to Lead Way in American League.

bod, though out of recent games use of liness, has increased his average of times, and increased his average of time 231 as shown last week to 500, aney of Claveland, leads the hotters total bases with 21 and is tied with slach of Clicago in home runs, at two ch. Felsch leads in runs scored with m. Speaker of Cleveland and Builer of the York are ahead in stolen bases with ur aptere.

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FRANKIE BURNS TO MEET WOLGAST

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

With it games being booked by Doc Moski-man of Spaldings, the record number of treams are come together in the local bushes. Trips to all parts of the surrounding country are to be made, one of the longest trips heling made by the Ambrose Tallors, who travel to Baota row. Teams will make trips to Mapa, Val-cio, Strockton, Niles, Schastopol, Petalums and cural other long-distaince, towns. The hookings for Sunlay are: Ambrose Tallors vi. Santa Cruz, at Santa row, 2-20, Allegdale No. 2 7s. St. Dominics,

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Menlo Country Club Links Are Mecca of Smart Set This

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | BILL L'HEUREUX **RETAINS LAURELS** IN "HEAVY" CLASS

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U.C. FRESHMEN FIGURE TO WIN TODAY'S TOURNEY

Four-Cornered Track Meet at Berkeley Draws Stars.

BERRELEY, April 29. — California Freshmen will be the hosts this afternon in the annual four-cornered truck meet, including the University of Nervada, the University Firm, SI. Mary's and the U. C. Freshmen. The California men will enter the largest team and they are generally conceded the advantage, with either the University Farm for Nevada a close second. The entries: Affile run—Afongeladorf, Mejla. (U. C.); Maiarkey, Hovy (University Mella (U. C.); Maiarkey, Hovy (University Revel, Clark (St. Mary's)).

ion, Brown (Davis); Atwell, Clark (St. Mary's), 100-yard dash—Steele, Pinot, Johnson (U. C.); Root, Febnel, Hoaly (Nov.); Burson, Urban, Lankford (Davis); Kerschek, Bowden, Jirot (St. Mary's), 120-yard hurdles Grunsky, Jolly, Dunn (U. C.); Greenwood (Novi); Hoogan, Nourse, Lindsay, Unvis; McNamara, Hogan (St. Mary's), Lankford, McNamara, Hogan, St. Mary's), Cavas, McNamara, Hogan, K. Mary's, McNamara, Guide, Hunnaker, Wand (U. C.); Martin, Stever, Hopkins, Nov.); Ayres, Tangue, Hunnaker (Davis); McNamara, Guideo, Marcolla (St. Mary's),

(Davis); McNamers, Guisto, Manolaster (St. Mary's).

Two-mile rin-Waltz, Offield, Wilson (U. C.); Crowley, Mulackey, Organ, Browne (Nev.); Pattos, Organ, Browne (Nev.); Pattos, Mary's).

220-yard Atwall, Clark (St. Mary's).

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220-yard dash-Pilone, Johnson, Steele, Olivir (U. C.); King, Stever, Healy, Gliburg (U. C.); King, Stever, Healy, Mary's), Saley-yard run-Blenchard, Christenson, Origory, Sangamusier (U. C.); Hovey, Chiem (Nev.); Dusan, Jacoby (Davis); One mile relay.

One mile relay.

Atwall (8t. Mary's), mile relay, omer throw — Williams, Hodges, emer throw— Williams, Hodges, I. Fgilbert (U. C.3; Hill, Wolford (14, 15); Hess, Phillips (Davis); Marcolla (Mary's), h jump—Grunsky, Steeves, Hlankevinson, Taylor U.C.; Green-Buckwood, Course (Nev.): Nourse, Hooper (Davis); Hogan (St. 5).

Day, Hooper (Davis); Hogan (St. Marry's).
Shotput—Hoskinson, Bluchard (U. C.)
Buckman, Hill, Wolford (Nev.); Hees,
Phillips (Davis); McInerny, Turnhall,
Moore (St. Marry's).
Broad Jump—Stirling, Symmes, Black
Elsson, Edwards, Egithert, Grunstov (U.
C.); Root, Green, Jennet, Hill, Cessna
(Kev.); Day, Burson, Hooper (Davis);
Curillo (St. Marry's).
Pole vault—Black, Stirling, Steeves,
Alvord, Hopkins (U. C.); Wolford, King,
Marry, Day (Davis); Marcola (St.

iary's).

Javello throw—Christensen, Brown, lanchard (U. C.); Hoskinson (Nev.); Michael (St. Mary).

Michael (St. Mary).

Michael Throw—Moody, Blanchard, vells, Hoskinson (U. C.); Phillips, Burm, Hess (Dayls).

ANNUAL PREP MEET THIS MORNING

Jameda county high school athletic owers gathered in large numbers at university of California oval this tains to witness the annual A. C. A. track and field meet. Opinion among the dopasters as to the probable winner verse divided, with Oaktland Tech, Berkeley and Oaktland all coming in for a good share of backers. Andy Silvage, Tech, distance star, was announced elliphibe last evening and his presence in the Tech, told is expected to increase the Purple and Gold's chances by ten points. The relay race, in which Tech. Berkeley and Oakland all have fine teams, was expected to decide the strugge.

BAUER WINS FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, April 23.—A. E. Sauer, fillinois Athletic Club, Chicago, won the matienal fencing championship with folisher tast night. In the induction of the tournament under the assices of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, Sauer deforted Lieutenuit. O. Angrica, Sauer deforted Lieutenuit. O. Angrica, Sauer West Point; S. Hall and P. W. Allson, West Point; S. Hall and P. W. Allson, The York Athletic Club. Jagutonant Dickinson, 1915 champion, was second and Hall third.

W. H. Russell, Harvard, Won the duel-ling, sword honors, Sharman Hall, New York Athletic Club, won the about fittle.

lling aword honors, 1 Sharman Hall, New York Athletic Club, SWIMMING HONORS, won the auber title.

WOLGAST GETS DECIS-ION OVER FLYNN

DENVER, Colo., April 23.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, won the preferred decision over doe Flynn, of Denyer, at the end of a fifteen-round contest here tast hight. The former chambion led in every round. The Denver lighter was game and many times bored it was evident that the former master of the lightweight class was too much for the younger man.

Wolgast, scored a knockdown in the pinth round, but Flynn quickly regalated his feet, At the close he was groggy.

Flynn's blows showed little effect on Wolgast, SHORR-HORSTMAN

Gonoribas and Gleet rolling of the doal for the doal for the ground of the found of

Guns Will Signal Opening of Yacht Season



Reading the Green

Eddie klein joined Salt Lake in the norning and pitched for the Bees in he afternoon and lasted eight innings nd—7

The kid showed improvement over the form he manifested when with the Angels several seasons back because in those days the groove hall was his one

He was still dangerous in the eighth, by a siziding a wicked smash at Bunny Brief, the first sucker, that knocked fir. Brief off his plas and caused him to be horne off the battlefield.

Howdy Elliott, Oakland boss and cafebrar, had a hard time, while the Angels were beating the Oaks 8 to 4 and in he fifth he exiled himself to the bench inter five bases had been plifered right inder his nose.

been instructed to furnish The TRIBUNE weekly with authoritic reports of conditions along the Féather river. Here is the first group of bulletins:
Blairsden, Cal., April 28, 1916.—Fishing in small streams with salmon eggs and baft should be good when season occas, and the count of the condition of the condition

of snow. Keddle, Cal., April 26, 1916.—Streams muddy; outlook for balt fishing is favor-

finden; outcook for sale.

Fielden, Cal.i April 26, 1916. Tehow Creek clear. Feather river high; medium clear Grasshopers, salmon files and legrantics will be the best bait to use. It would be the coming season.

son.

Bly Bur, Cal., April 27, 1916,—Water high; river and weather conditions quita favorable.

GO TO ILLINOIS

DEAL IS OFF

Los Angeles cinched the contest in the second reel when they pounded Royd for five hits and four runs, Middleton's error contributing to the Oakland disas-ter.

Cleveluad best the White Sox in a pitchers' duel when in the tenth Morton of Chicago hit a batter, who lator scored williams was the other party to the duel, each heaver permitting five hits. Burns of the Detroit Tigers gave his club the victory over St. Louis, 8 to 6, when he spenked out a double-sacker with the tally tied in the ninth.

The Red Sox came from behind in the ninth at New York and won by virtue of Lewis' home run.

The Cubs made it seven in a row when they smashed out a win over St. Louis, Hendrix holding the Missouri batters helpless as babes.

Coombs and Bender, who used to both be members of the champ. Athletics, clashed when Brouklyn played Philadel-phia. Coombs won, 5 to 3. Neither Coombs nor Bender went the full nine frames.

This is "Joe Corbett Day" at Recrea-tion Park, and thousands of San Fran-oisco fans were prepared to cheer the veteran Scal pitcher as he faced Salt Lake.

RING TABLOIDS.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The refereo stopped the fight in the bout between Al Reich and Fred Fulton, declaring Reich was alresdy technically knocked out, although he was still on his feet.

MAJOR CLUBS AFTER HARVARD IDOL

Dusiness man of no mean ability, is in comewhat of a quandary, as to what to

hest wager.

I'ing Bodie won the same for San Francisco in the sixth, when he laid a long drive up against the mid-pasture buards for a home run.

He was still dangerous in the eighth, sizzing a wicked smash at Bunny Brief. Whenever he signs he may from time to time oppose his old fruit. Pie Way of Yale, who is reported to be slated to join the Giants.

HARRY PELSINGER VS. ARROUSEY

Tommy Simpson, West Cakland's bexing impressario, announced this morning that he had practically completed his relations of the head practically completed his relations of the head practical forms against following arrows of the head of the head

CALLED OFF

The scheduled Frankie Malone-Eddle Miller ten round featherweight tilt at Tonngah, Neveda, on May B has been called off, due to the fact that a miner's strike has put the same in a bad wey in the Sagetrush city. A telegram stating the above was received by Martin Cronto roun Jack Minnick, Tono Martin Cronto roun Jack Minnick. Tono Martin Cronto roun Jack Minnick.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 29. — With the score tied in the ninth 2 to 2. Inshe University, by bunching little, scored four times, winning from the University of Montana, 6 to 2.

Batteries—Udaho, Wade and Berger; Montana, Kent and Crawford. At Iowa City, Ia.—University of Iowa, 1; University of Chicago, 3.

All-California Ball Team RERKELEY, April 29.—Along with the aftermath "dopn" that follows a success-ful baseball series at the University of California C. R. ("Brick") Morse, a graduote of the State University in '56 sam Adaly, is seemed choice, with Readul ong of the best all-around athletes

California, C. R. ("Brick!") Morse, a smaller, "Daddy" Hoag, '98, is named, and graduate of the State University in '95 and Adal: is Assected Choice, with R. And one of the best all-around athletes Robwer, '18, in right ununged his choice of an all-California baschell team, Morse has had a chance WRESTLING HONORS

STATE'S FASTEST **AUTO PILOTS IN** RAISIN CLASSIC

Three-Hundred-Mile Grind Be-gins at Fresno With a

munged his choice of an all-california beached it care, Morso has had a chance to, watch, every team that played since stars of the All-California mina Charles Eiston, "If would get the 10b, according to Morse. As a sacond string man, Jack Blas, "By would get the 10b, according to Morse. As a sacond string man, Jack Blas, "By would get the 10b, according to Morse. As a sacond string man, Jack Blas, "By held hast night at the Citympte with the St. Couls Nationals St. Couls Nationals and was gate, with Sacamento and the strength of the Charles of the National League, and the stars of the Northwestern League, and the stars of the Northwestern League, and the more many that the Salas and stand has a two-rear period ahead of him land has a two-rear period allegance of the Charles of the Salas and stand has a two-rear period allegance of the Northwestern League, and the stars of the Roston League, and was with the Brooking team of the Northwestern League, and th

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FARCICAL INVESTIGATIONS.

The so-called investigation held by the Board of County Supervisors Thursday of charges that illegal and improper practices are permitted in the administration of the county infirmary, was worse than a farce. It was a public disgrace. The attitude of the majority of the Board of Supervisors was that no investigation of conditions should be held, that allegations of wrongdoing should be hushed up and that confessed acts of official misconduct should be ignored. The TRIBUNE urged a thorough and rigid investigation of conditions at the county infirmary, that the taxpayers of the county might know to conduct a rigid investigation. The supervisors promised an investigation. The sorrowful story of the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, published in Thursday's issue of this paper, shows what ideas prevail in official circles concerning a "rigid" investigation.

Let us take a few lines from the testimony: A. T. Smith, an inmate, was asked the question. "Have you ever seen any instances of brutality in the dining-room?"

"Yes, quite often," was the reply. "I have seen James Spencer, the dining-room boss, throw crippled and aged men out of the place. He has thrown them bodily through the doors, and several of them being crippled and infirm, lost their balance and fell down."

Smith was asked what was the cause of Spen

cer's action.

"Oh, many of them are not normal mentally and do not understand the things said to them Spencer is quick-tempered and when some of these men tried to get to the dining tables out of their turn he would tell them to leave the place. When they did not he threw them out."

Spencer admitted having struck one inmate, a cripple, because he sought to be served out of his turn.

There is part of the story in a nut-shell. A "quick-tempered" dining-room boss beats old and infirm men, mentally subnormal, and throws them out of the mess hall because they sought to be served at an early table. What did the supervisors do about this phase of the investigation?

They tried to establish by cross-questioning that the bullying manhandler was not blameworthy, that he should not be censured. They went on record as approving his conduct. Spencer still holds his job forty-eight hours after his to pack the jury at Chicago by having a Progross misconduct was proven; he should not have gressive delegation sent to the Republican conheld it forty-eight seconds. The aged cripples, half-witted, some of them, are still under his It develops that opposition to such methods are evil charge. The public is asked to believe that not confined to the ranks of Regular Republithe methods of a quick-tempered dining-room cans. boss are the only ones applicable to the administration of the county infirmary!

Complaints were made also that saloons were selling liquor to inmates against the regulations. They were substantiated by testimony and affidavits. A county ordinance gives the supervisors absolute and arbitrary power to revoke a saloon license at pleasure. But all of the action we are promised is the intimation of one supervisor that he will remonstrate in a friendly way with a saloonkeeper. The licenses of the offending saloons should be revoked forthwith,

The taxpayers have paid enough money for the erection and maintenance of the county infirmary to be entitled to honest and decent man-gress is talking about them and Senator Dillingagement on the part of the county officials. They should insist that it be decently and effi-ment from a prominent "anti," which he considciently managed, regardless of the grand-stand ers the ablest exposition of the "anti-suffrage" soft-pedaling of the county supervisors.

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PLAN.

The Board of Education has drawn up plans for the construction of new schools that appear to be entirely practicable and which we believe should receive the general approval of the citizens of Oakland. The board has wisely considered the urgent question of increasing the public school facilities from the broad viewpoint of the needs of the whole city. Fortunately, and as was to be expected, this plan when carried out will

districts for new buildings and grounds. At least, it will satisfy the more reasonable requests.

Realizing that the rapid growth in population has caused overcrowding in all the present schools, and that greater increases are sure to develop through many coming years, the Board of Education is considering two plans for new buildings. Both should be started at the earliest practicable date. One concerns additions needed at once and it is intended to provide for these out of the five cents on the \$100 which the city may levy for school purposes. This will raise approximately \$71,000 a year. The other plan, which is not alternative, but cooperative, contemplates a bond issue to construct many new buildings and purchase new grounds in the different school districts. Both plans have been devised to meet the needs of the school children of the city with

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SOME ADVICE TO VOTERS.

The Fresno Republican, authoritative spokesman for Governor Johnson, printed Thursday some explicit instructions to the voters of the raisin belt as to the manner in which they should sends \$5000 to the federal treasurer vote next Tuesday. It points out that (through a trick in printing the ballot) the first half of the names in the no preference column of the mind was set, at rest without making a clear breast at its constant. ballot are opposite the rule lines in the blank column at the right. This is the "United" Republican ticket, so-called, otherwise known as the hydro-electric group. The claim of these first twenty-six candidates for delegates to favor kets on account of its superior qualjust what is going on there, whether it be good from the voters is that "they are friendly to or bad. The district attorney said he was going Governor Johnson." "They are approved by Governor Johnson." Our Fresno contemporary further tells its readers that to vote the Regular Republican ticket, vote the second half of the ballot; that half opposite the unruled part in blank *column, "from Bordwell to Chapman." This ticket, it is remarked parenthetically, "is hostile to Governor Johnson."

These instructions are reasonably correct, with the reservation that the statement that the Regular ticket is hostile to Governor Johnson is based upon presumptive evidence only. The regular convention candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention have not made Governor Johnson an issue. In accordance with the judgment of the State convention this group of delegates plans to go to the national convention unpledged for any candidate and with hearty, open-minded willingness to participate in any efforts, in the convention, looking toward the uniting of the Progressives and Republicans upon a single ticket for the November presidential election. Any hostility to it will come from those opposed to harmonizing the two factions.

On another page today we publish a symposium of views of the individual regular Republican candidates. They are unanimously in favor of harmony between the Republicans and Progressives. They also go on record as saying that Hughes or Cummins, or any other able and wellknown Republican will be acceptable to them. One delegate states Roosevelt is acceptable. All of them unquestionably will abide by the action of the Republican convention.

The only grounds for saying that the Regular ticket is "hostile to Johnson" is the widely-voiced condemnation of the Governor's attempt to raid the Republican primary under false colors and by the aid of a cunningly devised registration law, and the opposition to the Governor's scheme vention as well as to the Progressive convention.

We also print on another page a sample Republican ballot on which is indicated our judgment as to the manner in which the voter should mark his ballot. If it meets with your approval cut it out, take it to the polls with you and mark your official ballot accordingly. Vote only for twenty-six, from Bordwell to Chapman, inclu-

Every now and then equal suffrage advocates from Eastern States come out to California to talk the matter over and apparently to gather inspiration for renewed efforts. While the "Suffrage Special" delegation is in California Conham has filed for printing in the records a statecause ever presented. It would be unfortunate for the cause if "antis" in States where equal suffrage is denied should get in more effective work than the "pros" do through trying to start a "woman's party" in a State that has already disposed of the equal suffrage question.

Senator Theodore E. Burton is Ohio's choice for the Presidency and will go to the Chicago convention with the delegation of his State pledged to his support. The geographical location of his residence also will serve to make him a figure of much prominence in selecting the also meet most of the demands of the different Republican Presidential ticket.

OTESand

The beautiful recall! It never gets anywhere, but it is like the itch when it breaks out—keeps everybody

It seems to be contagious. The President's physician is to get married soon. The present mulliple holds the record for White House weddings.

* * * The San Francisco Supervisors have at least enjoyed the opportunity to as-certain how the people feel about ferry barkers and the rowdy stunts that are incidental.

Raisin Day is a real institution. There is no question that it has done very much to get the raisin more prominently on the map—which means more abundantly into the

Americans pause when it comes to hauling down the Stars and Stripes. Twenty-eight Democrats in the House, trained as they are to perform upon command, are balking at the proposed haul-down in the Philippines.

The Chico Record observes that the "proverbial prodigality of Nevada was exemplified when the state inspector of weights and measures found Reno gurages giving more than a gallon of gasolina for each gallon

We are considerably informed by the statement that the late Peter Constitute introduced the English Donahite Donanie introducen the mights sparow to the bay region. Donanie was a well-intentioned man and without doubt thought he was performing a meritorious act.

Somebody must feel awful when he a clean breast of it as to all par ticulars,

This from the Chico Enterprise seems reasonable: "When Butte county rice is being demanded as it is In New York and New Orleans mar ity, it is not unreasonable to urge Calcers for the home-grown article."

To the Democratic contention that former President Taft did not recog nize Huc ta, either, former Secretary of State Knox explains that Taft's adof retiring when Huerta broke out, and naturally did not take up new business. It is a good explanation.

Regarding the capture of Villa, General Obregon assures this government that he can do it, and request the recall of the United States from As our government is looking for a soft spot on which to let go, it is likely that Obregon will be taken at his word, with certain mental res ervations.

The Reppelln that returned home with the net result of one horse can't be said to have valuely failed in its mission, though doubless it was short of expectations. It will be noticed-that the game brought down was a horse. Public interest would be quickened if the next contest would be with a mule.

The Daily Pale Alto thus refers to the end of the college year: "We've entered the last stretch: It's hard to realize, but finals are only a little nore than two weeks away. And (nobody can 'tell why they are christened that when given at this time of year) and theses to be prepared and written in the meantime.'

Another significant circumstance in connection with the Earl conference (referring to the hydro-electric af-fair): The man who presided was, in ye olden days, one of the most powerful bosses that ever rule ically in Alameda county. He "con-trolled" many a convention in the palmy days, and though he has changed his garments for the shin-ing raiment of the Christian Soldler. he has forgotten none of the "tric of Old Dog Tray."- Santa Rosa Re-

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

There will be a peace spell we hope in Mexico, and it will be a great thing for the Americans to return.—Colusa Sun.

With all the splendor convenience of the new Chico post-office there is one disagreeable fea-ture. It is the system of espionage of the employes through window and peek holes.—Chico Enterprise.

"The blamed fools are a majority northern California newspaper, and the lumbers of the countries which was on the "wrong" side of a ships cannot enter them.

recent municipal election.—Marys—As a reserve, Great I ville Appeal,

California seems to have a new immigration problem. Seventy-five completed. thousand destitute Mexican refugees Great Br support .-- Stockton Mail. A rigid Oregon potato inspection

law is working a great hardship on pictoly exhausted.

California spud growers who have all the coast forts near New York City could be easily ways had a great market in Orogon. It destroyed by explosive shells from British battleships, is estimated at least a half million bushels of potatoes will be shut out of natural market by this fool freat law.—San Leandro Reporter.

Packers of meat have testified before Congress that the business is not greatly profitable. That must be the That must be the reason their wives and children always travel to California in private cars. Santa Ana Blade,

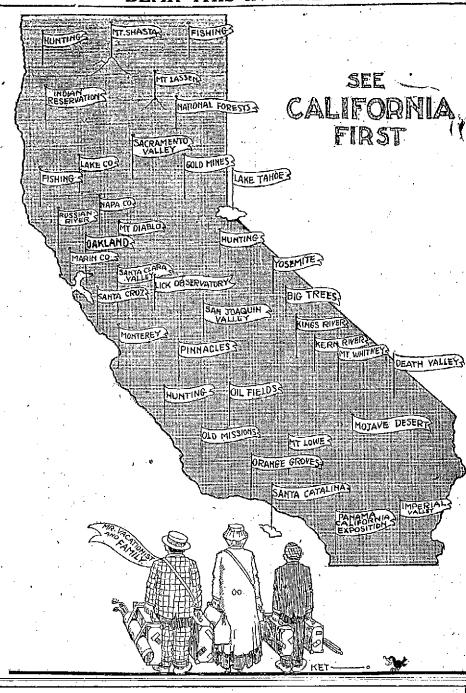
POLITICS IN MEXICO.

Three delegates elected to attend the Felix Diaz presidential campaign in Mexico will have to be represented by alternates. They were executed in Juares after their credentials to the Diaz affai were verified. -- Auburn, N. Y., Citizen.

WHERE'S THE ARMY?

Steel helmets have saved thousands of Philadelphia North American.

BEAR THIS IN MIND



WE PREPARE ARE

Our Chances on Land

Invading Army G. B. Opposing Army U. S. 1 Guns with Army U. S. 2 G. B. (1987) 1987 1987 Size of Guns Ammunition Supply First 18 Hours G. B U.S. Afterward G. B. U.S.?

Representing the entire army which can be mobilized in thirty days, men in our Atlantic coast defenses and militia of all the Eastern states.
 Representing 900% more field guns than we now have with our entire army east of the Mississippi River.
 Representing the entire equipment of field guns in the United States.
 And a line 260% longer.

Great Britain would not attempt an invasion with less han 250,000 trained men. Our entire opposition to resist m attach would consist of 46,000 men, including the Army of the East, ten thousand men now manning coast forts, and all the available Eastern militia—thirty housand! These could not be mobilized even in thirty

Prepared for a quick attack, the English army of invasion of 250,000 men would be equipped with runs, not counting two or three thousand mitrafficuses. Her field guns in size are nearly twice as large as ours. More than this, supply ships, arriving later, could bring might desire.

Heavy guns can be moved across the water more easily Jan they can be moved on land. England has found it nossible to transport 9 1/4-inch howltzers across the English Channel. It is infinitely more difficult to do this than to send them across the Atlantic Ocean. The difficulty in transporting large guns is in loading and landing, and the lurbors of the channel are so shallow that large

As a reserve. Great Britain has now 5500 gunshave 850 gans, counting every field gan in the United States, even those just now completed and soon to be

Great Britain's ammunition supply can be estimated are said to be in Los Angeles county, at 100 per cent sufficient. Ours, counting all the amone-half of them suffering from munition stored in the United States, is 44 per cent. The same kind of disease and fully 2000 amount would feed our guns for about a day and a half. of them dependent on the county for Supply ships continuously arriving from Great Britain and supplies arriving from Canada would maintain her 100 per cent sufficiency, even after our supply was compictely exhausted.

firing from a distance of twelve miles and upward. while our antedated gras, even the new, modern ones just installed at Fort Totten, could playfully drop their shells in the water four and a half miles short of the ships of the British fleet. We have but two coast guns from Panama to Maine with a range equal to those of oreign battleships-but these are not yet mounted.

The British navy could also destroy the forts at Boston and Philadelphia, without even coming in range of the guns there.

Another division of British dreadnoughts could steam past Fort Monroe at the mouth of the Chesapeake, villiout coming within a mile and a half of the extreme limit of the guns of Fort Monroe, and destroy Washington or hold it up for ransome or treaty concessions. Without even landing a single man in New York, the British fleet could with a few explosive shells, blow up the power stations of our subways at Fifty-ninth street, of our elevated lines at Seventy-sixth street, and of our New York Street Railway system at Ninth-first street.

The British ability to transport an army to our shores is unquestioned. The merchant marine of Great Britain has a tonnage of 19,000,000.

If, after the invasion, we tried to oppose the advance of their army, we would necessarily be forced into

"An army of a million men, consisting of infantry, armed with modern shoulder-arms, would be completely overmatched and easily defeated by an army of 25,000 men amply equipped with modern field artillery. The infantry would be wholly unable to get within musket range, because they would all be destroyed by the shrapnel of the enemy before they could get near enough to fire a single effective shot."

(1) Hiram Maxim in Defenseless America.

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l have a quiet garden All full of hollyhocks

And dainty sweet alyssum, Where hover swarms of bees; And swaying graceful poppies,

The hummingbirds, like jewels.

And daisles in a row.

Ah! youth may love the city.

The chase for wealth and fame;
But give old age the garden, Each quiet day the same

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY A meeting of the members of the Rais-

ion Health Club was held last evening in the office of Dr. Childs for the purpose of organizing a local club. The Stanford University women de-

feated those of California in their canual onsketball game and are trying to arrange intercollegiate women's tennis. This morning Auditor Whidden and

County Expert Davis began the work of ascertaining how much money the city has collected from the county for the

holding of preliminary examinations.

B. H. Fisher will succeed L. Wheeler as superintendent of the Alameda, Oak land and Pledmont Electric Railway, on May 1st, following the latter's resigna

Mrs. W. W. Pierce is in Santa Crus.

THE JESTER.

He Asks for a Sign.
"Muming, God doesn't love me."
"What nonsense. Harry, boy, how can ou say such things?"
"It's true, Mummy, I tried Him with a daisy."-Sydney Bulletin

Complete Knicker--Is the car equipment com

Bocker-Yes, it even includes letter forms for putting off the groces butcher.—Judge.

Still at It.

"They kept company for a long time before they were married, didn't they?" "Yes, and they've kept company most Brates army busn't any steel helmeta.— bound to live on them."—Boston Tranbound to live on them."-Boston Tranecript

And columbine and foxglove And white and scerlet phlox.

MY GARDEN.

And fragrant, shy sweetpeas

shella Calbraith, in the Countryside

"Kaufman Budget" Found to Be Too Liberal

Hurried Consultation at City Hall Follows Discovery

Consternation reigned at the city hall today when it was learned that the famous "Kaufman budget" was out 314 or 4 per cent, and that on the wrong side of the ledger. Every city department will have to cut down in its expenditures for the fiscal yea 1915-1916 by the amount of the dis-erepancy between the actual figures and those posted in the hidget ap-

the chambers of Mayor John L. in the chambers of Mayor John L. Davis today to learn whether all the departments would be able to meet the situation. The mayor had been notified by City Auditor I. H. Clay the difficulty and called the coun-When the budget was adopted last

When the budget was adopted last ear it was according to figures preared in the mayor's office by George aufman, his adviser and a financial tyert. As soon as the budget was sed the appropriations were made each department, and the heads the departments have, handled their pokkeeping with the amounts specied as a credit against which they wild draw. draw.

Many of the departments have itracted for expenditures running to the limit of the "credits" in a budget. But the appropriations is all be 3½ to a per cent low, and a expenditures must be cut down this amount. The difference been what was credited to all departing and what they will get is about 5,400.

ments and what they will get is about \$75,400.

The mistake was made in the estimates of revenue from sources other than taxes, police court fines and forfeitures, receipts from licenses and from similar sources. Kaufman estimated that there would be a considerable increase in these. As a matter of fact, the police courts have failen off on account of the loss of revenue from Chinese lotteries.

Many of the departments will suffer from the error, but it is anticipated that by borrowing and bargaining between departments it will be possible to bridge the difficulty.

Bondholders Given Ample
Opportunity for Withdrawals.

For the purpose of avoiding the suggestion that any haste has been employed in indorsing the Drum plant of reorganization approved by the Rafflers of the Peoples Water Company and Yesterday afternoon in San Francisco and agreed to allow bond depositors ire days time within which to withdraw from the present of the plan as now proposed. This has for its next immediate object the organization of the East Bay Water Company, a holding corporation through which the utility will be refined and reorganized.

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The unit of non-consenting bond-holders, represented by Attorney James F. Peek, controls something over a half million in bonds and must increase its holding by inducing withdrawals within the ten-day period before the approved plan can be seriously affected by any considerable amount of non-consenting mond. The allgument between the consenting and Peek has launched a canvass to increase his effort will evaporate within the time limit, while Peek insists that he has every assurance of success in his effort to checkmate Drum.

Will a the policy of the Company of the properties of the crime of the properties of the crime of the policy hope of the alleged skyer, and her brother. Through the first properties and the profice and Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An FRANCISCO, April 29, Inquiry into this Tortorici murder case yesterday developed the fact that An Francisco in San Tenending developed the fact that An Francisco in San Tenending developed the fact that An Francisco in San Tenending developed the fact that An Francisco in San Tenending developed the f

Woman Undertaker

Lydia W. Payne, secretary of a local undertaking company, has been sued for divorce by her husband, William A. Payne, who sileges that she deserted him a year ago. The couple were married in

1901.

Mrs. Mary Nicholas - Smith - BarnetSelbt has been granted an annullment of
her marriage to Charles O. Selbt on the
ground that she failed to obtain a final
decree from her second husband whon she decree from her second husband whon she married Seibt in October, 1913. Mrs. Seiht is a daughter of Mrs. Theresa Nich-olas and lives at 4205 Penniman avenue. Herman Stark wants a divorce from Amba Stark, allesing that she attacked hipt, with a knife. Plaintiff is a teilor and lives at 4209 West street.

Temple Sisterhood to Hold Entertainment

Members of the Temple Sisterhood of atembers of the Temple Sisterhood of the First Hebrew Congremtion of this city will hold an entertainment on Wednesday, May 3, in Covenant hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. The program will be featured by a dramatic reading by Mrs. Josephine Caro and vocal selections by Pietro Call. Dancing will Allow the entertainment

Sermon Probe Heightens Slaughter Interest GIR 'S Will Pastor Again Refer to Trial in Question



IN FRONT OF REV. MADISON SLAUGHTER'S CHURCH, MRS. LAMSON (X) STANDING IN FRONT OF ACCUSED PASTOR TO PROTEOT HIM FROM CAMERA MEN.

Seven Are Held on Large Bonds for Trial; Dozen "Visitors" Fined.

Pleas of not guilty were entered by the defendants to seven charges of selling Chinese lottery tickets when courts today. The cases were con-tinued for trial.

A dozen men arrested for "visiting a lottery house" pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$5. The Chinese lottery house proprietors paid the fines for

same.

Karl Elsenschimel, handwriting expert, said exemplars of the handwriting of defene and that of Tortorici taken eleven years ago are identical.

Movie Concern Loses Suit Against Walthall

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Henry B. Walthall, motion picture star, did not break his contract nor will he have to pay the Balboa Annusement & Preducing Company \$20,000, according to a decision entered today by Superior Judge Monroe. The film concern allegas that Walthall had broken his contract and sued him for \$20,000 damages.

Posse in Pursuit of Automobile Bandits

I.O.S. ANGIELES, April 28.—A fast automobile loaded with deputtes from the shortfor office left hurriedly today to trail robbers who blow the sarte of the Baldwin Park postoffice. The bandits escaped in an automobile. It was not known how much money had been taken.

Herbing, April 29.—More to a fast automobile and the press agent.

Irrigation District to Award Cont REDDING, April 29.—More to a fast automobile and the pressure are to a fast automobile. It was not to a fast automobile and the pressure are the pressure are the pressure and the pressure are the pre

Case Laid Over Until MYSTERY IN DEATH on Stand

OROVILLE, April 29.—Adjournment of the second Slaughter trial until Monday, coupled with the fact that rumors have been circulated that sermons delivered during the first trial may be considered in the light of cyldence, has typned the interest of cyldence, has typned the interest of cyldence, has typned the interest of all here to the minister's probable actions tomorrow. In face of the probability that his words in church will be used, members of his congregation and others are asking, will he dare once more openly to review the case? It is not thought that he will. The first witness called in the second hearing was Mrs. Thomas Whidden.

ond hearing was Mrs. Thomas Whilden.

The story unfolded by her was even more complete than on the first trial. She told of the arrangements whereby Gertrude Lamson, who was caring for her, was to sleep in the Shauphter home upon the evenings when her husband, was at home. She stated that, she had had not bed in her home. She testified that on the night when Gertrude Lamson tells of being at the Slaughter home the girl had left her home to sleep in the Slaughter residence.

STOOD BY STORY

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STILL ON STAND.

According to the girl's story, she was mistreated twice in the Slaughter home during the week that she worked there,

tor Edine during the week that she worked there.

The case went over until Monday, with Mrs. Whidden still on the stand. The personnel of the Jury is as follows:

John Finning, Gridley, age 42, creamery owner; Daniel Zink, lierry Creek, age 35, rancher; J. F. Hollingsworth, Chico, ame 35, rancher; J. Seph Darrell, Oroville, age 44, salesman; W. C. Lewis, Chico, age 55, real estate dealer; J. W. Gibson, Oroville, age 56, designer; Tra D. Wixon, Oroville, age 48, carpenter; W. D. Eisner, Oroville, age 48, carpenter; W. D. Eisner, Oroville, age 55, merchant; T. R. Rolt, Gridley, age 28, cobbler; Frank Adams, Gridlay, age 28, cobbler; W. S. Brown, Oroville, age 32, car inspector; H. G. Faul, Chico, age 22, barber.

Clowns Are Serious, Declares Press Agent

Elbert Hubbard once wrote. "Men whose souls are corrolling with care-weighted down with sorrow too great for speech-are aften those who set the lable in a rour."

table in a roar."

It is a fact that the circus clown is often a very serious-minded individual, we are informed by the press agent of John Robinson's Ten Big Shows, which will appear in Oakland Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 8 and 9. The press agent says that be has talked with every one of the 51 clowns and that he finds that only one of them is a clown when he has his "make-up" removed—"and then he is just naturally a comedian," says the press agent.

to Award Contracts

known how much money had been taken.

TAKES CONYROL OF HOSPITAL.

IIAYWARD, April 29. — Miss A. M.
Collins, formerly a numee at the Fubbial hospital, Onkinnd, has laken over control of the Hayward Central hospital, formerly the Billingsley hospital.

by Man Who Found Her on Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Fol-lowing an accident at Steiner and Mc-Allister streets at a late hour last refinement, but who has not been positively identified, died at the Central Emergency hospital this morning.

Dynamite Cache

Coxswain Crushed to



Tonight Start Paying \$1 A Week

And get rourself a new SUIT Small Deposit Down, You can do this at the

COLUMBIA Outfitting Co.

Brought to Receiving Hospital

Found in Straw Pile

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. Stifficient dynamice to blow up a city block was found concealed heneath a pile of straw in a building at 708 Sansome streat. Workmen who were preparing the interior for the P. & W. Sanuels Company, wine merchants, discovered the explosives and notified the police. Detective Earl, who investigated, learned that the building had been used by a crowd of men who salled recently for the Alaska fisheries.

Death in Accident

NORFOLK, Va., April 29.—Coxwain Marvin B. Hunter of the bat-eship New Hampshire, was killed esterday when cables by which an officer's cutter was being loaded, broke, hurling him against the side of the ship.

Ex-Sheriff's Wife Now After Bondsmen tinn

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Mrs. Mary Eggers, wife of Fred Eggers, former shariff, brought suit in the justice's court today against his bondsmen in an effort to recover \$645, which she alleges he refuses to pay her. Judge Sturtevant affirmed a judgment of the lower court against Eggers for the money due on a separate maintenance contract and as the defendant refuses to pay Mrs. Eggers is attempting to recover from this suretles.

in this country.

Attorney Frank H. Boland told Judge Dooling that Wong was the victim of a commercial conspiracy, hatched by his rusiness rivals, and that he had not been the proprietor of a gambling resort in Arizana as was alleged against him. The further hearing of the case was continued.

EXPECTED TO MARRY.

Ordered Deported,

Wong Will Contest

HISTORIAN IS HOST.

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Professor Henry Morso Stephens of the University of California was the host last night to the historicad societies of the university, composed of students in the various classes of his department. Informal discussions of historical subjects were held duranche lug tha dinner, which was informal. The affair was held at Hotel Oakland.

Villa Located! He Is Everywhere Villa Located! Sleuths Find Mexican

Many Times a Day

Hist!
Villa is in Oakland!
This is the word that has come in telephone messages to The TRIBUNE.
He is also in Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Los Angelos, Fresno and Sanger!
Villa is everywhere!
The mysterious telaphone messages have said it!
And still the government insists

Companion Declares S.

F. Policeman Drove

Her to Suicide

'Hounded," Accusation

of Ex-Soldier Who

Sought Hand

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.

of the shooting of a woman whose

real name is said to be Goldle Wilson,

The mysterious telephone messages have said it!
And still the government insists that he is in Mexico!
He was heard of at Martinez. A falcon-eyed sleuth had deputy sheriffs witing to arrest his agents, built on a dark plot against the Herculen Powder Worles. But the agents came not—and the sleuth was "bounced" from the sheriffs service. He is now seeking Federal District Attorney John W. Preston, to lay the facts before him.

This is a deep and dark tale. "Hobo Churley" gave the sleuth the clew. He told of the mysterious Villista agent, with a Mexican father and a German mother, who was going to wreck the Hercules plant and blame it on to Copsul Bopp. Two agents were supposed then to be on their way to Martinez.

CIPHER LETTERS!

All this was told the district attorned to Martinez.

OIPHER LETTERS!

All this was told the district attorney at Martinez by J. P. Emerson, of Stockton labor trouble fame. Emerson showed cipher letters, and was very much in earnest. So deputy

Another telephone call says that Villa is in Fresno, taking the Muscat cure, and Los Angeles has also been

Berkeley, afternoon.

Baseball, So-pound class, Washington rs. Lincoln; Washington Park, Alameda Basehall, 100-pound class, Lincoln vs. McKinley, Lincoln Park, Alameda. Baseball, unlimited class, McKinley vs.

Vashington, McKinley Park, Alameda. egiato alumnae, Lakeside Park, after

noon,
Oakland Court, No. 48, Foresters of
America, give ball, Maple Hall, evening.
Alameda County Floral Society hold
rose show, Oukland museum.
Benefit ball for West Oakland Home,
Hotel Oakland, evening.
Track meet. Freshmen vs. University of

Track meet, Freshmen vs. University of Nevada, St. Mary's College and University Farm, California oval, 2 p. m. Championship debate, Hearst Hall, Berkeley, 7:45 p. m.

Shakespearean festival on Lake Mor ritt, afternoon. Company H. Fifth Infantry, Nationa

ing.
Pacific Coast Motor Power Show, Oak.

Pacific Coss. Motor Power Show, Gak-land Auditorium.

Dr. Edith Harvey Hadlock lectures, Ebeil Club Building, 2:30 p. m.

Benefit entertainment for Dur Lady Help of Christians' Church, L. D. E. S.

Hail evening.

Macdonough-Rolb and Dill in "Glory Pantages-Mme. Makarenko la "Drear

Franklin Jane Grey in "The V Oakland Mary Pickford in

Idora Park-Beach attractions.

VHAT M DOING TOMORROW

Eugene V. Debs speaks at Idora Park,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Declaring that he is a merchant prince with a number of stores in this country and in China, Wong Hing Chung, alleged gambler ordered deported, applied to the Federal court today for a reduction of ball, Wong was already on board the Chinyo Maru, about to sail to the fatherland when his son, Wang Gong, died at the Ceneral criergency hospital, the victim of a stabbing affray. The father was allowed to attend the funeral and then determined to put up a battle to remain in this country.

Attorney Frank H. Boland told Judge p. m. Opening fleste, Surf Beach, Alameda, County Floral Society hold Alameda County Floral Society holds rose show, lecture room, Oskland Mu

Pacific Coast Motor Power Show, Oakand Auditorium.

Concert by Municipal bank, Lukeside park, afternoon

Consolidated Clubs of San Francisco plente. Fernbrook Park Rev. F. L. Goodspeed speaks on Shakespeare, First Presbyterian Church, ever

Virgit O. Strickler lectures on Chris-ian Science, Macdonough theater, 3

p. m.
"St. Paul at Athens," subject of Rev.
Thomas Barrett, St. Mary's church,

Edison Would Apply Water Cure to Ford

EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 29,— Thomas A. Edison, back home today, con-siders his Florida vacation a failure bo-causes Henry Ford did not visit him. He planned to make a preparedness advocate out of Ford by throwing him out of a beat and then asking him if he could swim.

FIND MANNING'S RODY.
WATSONVILLE, April 29.—The body of Wesley Manning, 20, a rancher, drowned in the lake mar here while fishing, was recovered today.

Playground Celebration Is Held at Lakeside Park

Thousands in Costume Imitate "Merrie England"

More than 4000 children and some adults are this afternoon doing autits are this afternoon doing humage to the memory of William Shakespeare by holding an immense tencentary celebration in Lakeside park and on the waters of Lake Mertit. This is probably the largest children's pageant ever given by school children in any city of the Pacific coast.

ten s pageant ever given by school children in any city of the Pacific coast.

The celebration is a great vision of merrie England of 300 years ago. Among the trons of Lakesie park Robin Hood and his merry men are lounging or hunting planning some new offense against their king, or, plotting some new kindness for the unfortunate. Costumes of the period are a common thing. It takes little pawer of imagination to carry one back 300 years when viewing the pageant today.

Prybably the pretitiest feature of the celebration was enacted at the McEllroy fountain early this afternoon. Here a pageant was held in which was presented by children of the elementary and high schools bits

West Oakland Orphanage to Be Object of Affair

Oakland society will tonight merry at the Hotel Oakland at the Dakland Home benefit ball, to be in the ivery ballroom for the bene

Yachtsmen Urged to Build "War" Vessels

BOSTON, April 29.—Four subma rine chasers, recently built under gov-ernment supervision as a nucleus for a volunteer power boat squadron were reviewed in a thick snowstorm were reviewed in a thick snowstorm today by Franklin D. Rooseyelt, asveit, who personally tested the speed veit, who personally tested the speed further work by the yachismen of the country along similar lines.

"Many yacutismen," he said, "are building low and narrow power boats at a cost of \$2500, when it would be just as easy to construct them of the type designed by the Navy Department for voist patrol boats, so that in case of war the department could use them to good advantage."

No Shoe Boxes for Mail Now, Is Order

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Shoe boxes, cans. hollow trees and the various other receptacles, used as mail boxes on rural free delivery routes must all be discurded, according to notice promulgated by Jesse Roberts, superintendent of the Railway Mail Service for the district including California, Novada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii.

The home-mode mail boxes must all be replaced with standard boxes built according to specifications to be published by the Postoffice Department.

The order issued by Roberts has also been issued in other parts of the country and requires that two boxes must be nalled up where one grew before. A small box must be available for letters and a larger receptacle for parcel post packages.

Labor Heads Meet to Plan Reply to Roads

CFIICAGO, April 29. — Union chiefs of the four railway brotherhoods not here today to receive the reply of the railroads in answer to their demands for an eight

in answer to their demands for an eight hour day and time and one-half for over-time, submitted April 1.

Membership in the brotherhoods mimber 363,900. The union men also were expected to reply to the counter proposels of the railroad manager, which were given them when the eight-hour demands were submitted.

SATURDAY EVENING

Recommended as Valuable New Hay Crop; Proves Well Adapted .

for any other farm crop, to secure a best results. Sepding should not take the until all danger of frost is past until the roll has become thoroughly the roll has been resulted as a control of seeding. It can be cut from set to four times in a season, depending on the elimate in which it is to be own. Southern California, with irrition, should be able to grow four ope. Sudden grass is an annual, and ast be sown every year.

"The crop can be harvested like any ther hay crop. Yields of hay per sean yary all the way from one ton to light fore per acre, depending upon hether it is grown with or without irrigation, the character of the soil and institute conditions. It has done well in alifebria, both in the interior valleys and in these of the mountains, but it inch likely to make a satisfactory rowth where exposed to ocean winds in these.

IS HEAVY FODDER.

The seed can be produced rather idly, and conservative estimates of di without irrigation are from 450 to 0 pounts per acre, and with irrigan from 1200 to 2550 pounds. It makes excellent plant to feed with afalfa, two together making practically a nuleta food.

New Certified Milk **Commission Named**

SACRAMENTO. Auril 29.—The Sacraento County Society for Medical Imovement, has named a counnission of
ree, consisting of Dr. Edward W.
witchell, Dr. T. J. Cox and Dr. J. W.
mes, to provide certification for dalries
Sacramento county which desire to
me under the requirements of certified
lik dairles.

come under the recubements of certified milk dairles.

Certified milk is the highest grade of all milk and the alants wilch supply it must reach a vare high standard in canifaction, cleanliness, with cows free from, tuberculosis, and producing milk with less than a 10,000 batterial count to the cubic centimeter.

This commission immediately will make application to the National Medical Milk commission for augustiment at the official: Milk Commission of Sacramento county. The certificate of this compulssion will be necessary to establish any milk as "certified milk."

John Leathers, Yolo Pioneer, Is Dead

KNIGHTS LANDING. April 23.—John L. Leathers, minner retired farmer of his place, died here, aged 86 years. He was born in Terre Haute, Ind. in 829. After learning the blacksmith's rade he came to Callorinia via the Isthmus of Panema in 1851, and almost immediately located in Yolo county. For a lime he engined in mining along the fother Lode, but later returned to farming near this place. He was identified with Masonry since 852.

1882.
Survivira ure these children, George V.
Leathers. Weed: Robert Leathers,
Krilghis-Landler: John A. Leathers Jr.,
Söökape, Wash.: Mrs. Mary Wayne, Port
Jópes; Mbs. J. A. Crane, Woodland, and
Sidney G. Leathers. Knights Landing.

Auto Buses Causing Big Loss to Company

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Officers of the Central California Traction Company, an interurban line operating between this city, and Stockton, announced that the passenger revenues of the road for April were only about 50 per cent of those of April, 1915. The loss is laid to the competition of the automobile buses now opurating between the two cities. The State Highway is complete between Sacramento and Stockton and is shorter than the Interurban route.

Gving to a recent war between rivel bus lines, the fare on the bus lines has been out to little more than half the regular railroad fare.

Mare island officials in an effort to rush for the man-of-war. The officers hope to have the half of the man-of-war. The officers hope to have the half of the man-of-war. The officers hope to have the half of the hal

Woodland Girl Causeway 'Bride' Will Take Part in Mock Ceremony

WOODLAND, April 29.—The Woodland Promotion club has informed the Cause-may celebration committee at Sacra-mento that Miss Bernice Worley of Woodorical wedding of the East and the West side of the Sacramento valley a

Miss Worley is a senior in the Wood land high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wortey, a retired rancher.

Anette Maddox, daughter of Mr. as Mrs. H. S. Maddox, secretary of the Yolcounty board of trade, has been chosen as bridesmaid from Woodland.

Vicious Dog Bites Hayward Mail Man

second time after it had badly blitch his leg.

Armstrong was delivering a special delivery letter at the home of Frank Vierra on Fierce street when the Vierra's dog junged on him. Before he could ward off the animal, the young man was repeatedly blitch below the knee. Armstrong snatched up a club and struck at the dog as it sprang a second time.

Dr. G. E. Alexander and City Health Officer P. W. Browning, was devested the wound, fear no dangerous results, as the dog is thought not 'to have the rables. The animal will be closely watched, rewested to the control of the wound. The armst was a second to the control of the spread of the control of the world.

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U. C. Don and Solon to Address Farm Bureau

Ex-Soldier Sentenced for Shooting Woman

WILSON IS PARDONED.
MARTINEZ, April 29.—William
Wilson, wealthy rancher of Clayton,
who shot and killed Frank Donner
four years ago and who was

REV. JOSIAH STRONG DIES

Fugitive Captured

RED BLUFF. Auril 28.—Alvin Fredcrickson, schtenced to serve six months in the county fall here, after having been proped multivo attempting to carry up a wiman at Vina, about two months ago, and who excaced from the county hospital after he had been taken there for treatment is under arrest in Ventuca, Sheriff Boyd has identified the prisoner and will bring him hock here.

Frederickson either became insane, or felgraed insanity, and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Auto Busec Carry

VISIT SUGAR REFINERY.
MARTINEZ, April 29.—Directors' day at the California-Houghtan Sugar refinery was observed here, the occasion being the annual visit and tour of inspection of the sugar mill sand company property here by the ofleaded by President R. P. litther and govern the prisoner and will bring him hock here.

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MARE ISLAND. April 20.—Vice-Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commander-in-chief of the Pacific armada, departed for Santa Barbara for a short vacation before resuming his duties in Mexican waters.

The Paul Jones, Licutenant W. A. Glassford, commanding, flagship of the Pacific flottila, will arrive at Mare Island teday from San Diego to be overhauled. It was announced at the yard today that repairs on the Preble, a sketer ship of the Paul Jones, will be completed on June 30.

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ROBBER WOUNDED FAMILY WEALTH

CHICO, April 29.—In a revolver duel ist night with a vagrant named Bud lunt, at the Northern Electric car barns.

J. Olson was hit in the chest with a ulet. The lead struck a penknife in is upper coat pocket and was deflected

Urge Missions as Way for Unity of Churches

WASHINGTON, April 29. — The Unity of the Church, long sought by religious leaders, can be brought to pass sounce by encouraging the work of missions than in any other way, speakers said today at the Men's National Missionary

lay at the mens convention, representing in denominations and all sorts of mischanic is in itself a great move toward octer understanding among churches, it was said, and the determination to administration of the common field of

Alaskan Guilty of Kidnaping Lost Man

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 29.—Edward Krause was found gullty last night by a fury in the United States District Court of kidnaping William Christle, who disappeared from his, home at Treadwell October 80 last, and has not been seen since. Counsel for Krause announced that they would file a molion for a new trial. The jury was out tour hours. It was alleged that Krause enticed Christic from his home by pretending to serve a court summons on him. Christic was last seen entering Krause's launch. Krause said that he landed Christie on the Juneau side and that Christie disappearance Krause went south in his launch which he abandoned near Ketchikan, where he boarded a steamer for Soattle under an assumed name. He was arrested upon his arrival at Seattle.

Columbus to Ask for Resident Bishop

COLUMBUS, O., April 29. — Efforts will be made by Local delegates to se-ure a resident Methodist blahop for Columbus at the Genéral Methodists con-erence at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., which where Monday.

ference at Saratoga Springs, N. X., which opens Monday:

Bishop William F. Anderson, of this Methodist "area," has been stationed at Cincinnati about ten years. The Cleveland delegation is planning to have him transferred to tieft, city.

The Columbus delegation plans seguing into the expected fracas with a "middle of the state" argument. Pittshurg also is in the race:

May 16 Is Set for Railroad Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Interstate Commerce Commission fixed May 16 for a hearing on the proposed rules under that section of the Chayton law which provides that the rall-roads shall advertise for bids for all supplies purchased in excess of \$50,000 annually. A tentative draft of the rules to govern the bidding and report to be made to the commission in connection therewith will be submitted as a basis for disgussion and changes proposed by the rail-roads will be considered.

Postmaster at Live Oak Busy, Resigns

PENNINGTON, April 29.—James Meyers of this blace, who recently was appointed Postmaster at Live Oak, this county, has been forced to resign his mislion as school trustee of the Pennington district. The government insists upon his giving all his time to the postmastership.

IN PISTOL QUEL IN OLD PASTURE

Vagrant Shoots Railroad Man Bought at \$1200, One of \$80-and is Shot in Return Acre Piece, Sells at Fire. \$142,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.

Curiously it was an early day traffic way that first brought this land into the hands of the Scarritts. This

Twenty-seventh, Wainut and Oak streets.

They paid about \$1200 for the entire eighty, and one of those acres sold recently for \$142,000!

As a pasture the "eighty" wasn't much, even in 1857, but Scarritt and Peery bought it for the rock they could get off of it. They used the rock to rock the old Westport road and that historic traffic way belween the village and Westport and 'Vestport Landing (germ of Kansas City) became a toll road, with toll gates along the pike.

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The Scarritt family kept a considrable part of their share of the old asture. They kept it principally behave no one wanted to buy it. The

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San Bernardino Police Hold Tacoma Defrauder

TACOMA Wash, April 29. of Police Smith was notified today of the arrest at San Bernardino, Cal. of J. A. Young, allas W. Levine, wanted here on a charge of defrauding P. J I. A. Young, alias W. Levine, wanted here on a charge of defrauding P. J. Franziolii & Company, grain brokers, out of approximately \$2500 on forged bills of leding. A reward of \$200 had been offered for his arrest. Young, it is said by the police, obserted in Seattle, Bortland and other Pacific Coast cities.

According to the police, department's information, which was sentiout in circulars last fail to police departments along the coast, Young's plan was to go to a small town; buy a car or two of grain, order it shipped to some nearby city, preceds the shipment to its destination and secure advance payments on bills of lading.

Garment Workers in N. Y. Forced Out

NEW YORK, April 29.—Five thousand workers on women's cloaks, suits and skirts already have been locked out, by the Manufacturers' Protective Associa-

Contract Let for Two Pacific Freight Ships

LONG BEACH, April 29.-John F Craig said here today that with H. H. Swayne and J. G. Hoyt of San Francisco he had contracted for the Francisco be had contracted for the construction of two five masted wooden sailing vessels which will be built in Aberdeen, Washington, at a cost of \$200,000 each, for use in freight service between this coast and the Orient. The ships, which will be the largest wooden vessels yet built on this coast, will be 300 feet long and can carry loads of 4000 tons each. They are to be completed in stx and eight months.

U. C. SEEKS TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF FIGHTING DISEASE OF STOCK

OAKLAND HIGH IN DEBATE, WINNER

Philippines Should Not Be Granted Independence, Is

The Oakiand high school debating team last night won the decision from Berkeley, when the two toams clashed on the question of Philippine independence. The Oakiand debaters took the negative side, holding that independence should not be granted the islands in 1920.

Paul Van Horn, Fletcher Pentz and Cilifton Hildebrand were the Oakiand debaters, and Charles Folsom, Davis Wolley and Howard Bohnet spoke for Berkeley and Howard Bohnet spoke for Berkeley and the judges were Rev. A. W. Palmer, Rev. R. C. Brooks and Prof. W. A. Morris. The decision was unanimous. Van Horn, in onening the debate, assorted that independence, meant abandonment of the islands and Pentz predicted economic disastic in such a move, both speakers citing various authorities

both speakers citing various authorities in their irruments. Folsom and Hilde-brand spoke in the rebuttals.

CHURCH WORKERS

NEWCASTLE, April 29.—The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionarty society of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Sacramento district is concluded here.

The program included reports from officers and presentation of literature. Addresses were made by Mrs. C. F. Green of Sacramento and Rev. Creit M. Women.

The program included reports from officers and presentation of literature. Adfresses were made by Mrs. C. F. Green
of Sauramento and Rev. Cari M. Warner
D. D., of Auburn. The Quiet Hour was
led by Mrs. Anna Hubbs of Sagramonto.
Officers were elected and different committees reported. Addresses were made
by Mrs. H. G. Eurgeson, Mrs. C. E. Whitmoyer, Miss Elizabeth Hewitt and Mrs. J.
M. Lombard.
Addresses were made by Mrs. George D.
Kellogg of Newcastle, Miss Gertrude Sanborn of Yuba City, Miss Katherine Mairer of-San Francisco, Mrs. M. C. Smith,
conference president, Oskland,
Musical contributions for the sessions
were furnished by Mrs. F. M. Liscom,
Mrs. J. L. Burcham, Dr. Halph Allen, G.
H. Kellogg, Mesdames Bergthold, Frey
and Husses
Delegates were treated to auto rides
about Newcastle, targ and drivers being
donated by Robert Dart of the Earl Fruit
company, J. H. Cook, cashier of the Bank
of Newcastle, Frank Tupper, Dr. R. E.
Allien and others.

CALIFORNIA MATCH BEST.

SACRAMENTO, April 29.—California made copperhead matches are better than Japanese, manufactured safely matches, reports the Board of Control. On account of the shortage in matches called for in a contract for the Agnew's state hospital, the contractor sought approval from the hoard to substitute the Japanese matches, Tests made by the board showed that 20 per cent of the Japanese matches, which was the Japanese matches would not light and 4 per cent had no heads.

HEN LAYS THOUSANDTH LEGG. CORVAILIS, Ore; April 29.—The thousand-egg hen has arrived. Although it was believed only a few years ago that the domestic hen could not law more than 600 eggs in her lifetime, a hen at the Oreson Arrical ture College has laid her thousandther This is the stream different medium.

nteume, a hen at the Oregon Arricul-turo College has laid her thousandth egg. This is the greatest long distance trup nest record known to the poultry world. It was made by Oregona, a White Leghorn hen, in the college poultry yards.

QUILT SEVENTY YEARS OLD. GENTRY. Mo. April 28 horse ary Biaylock of this place is the wher of a quilt that she values high-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS, 41,009—J. J. Dess. P. J. Grosse; \$543. 41,010—C. Bradley, W. H. Picard; \$5400. 41,011—P. Schwoor, self; \$150. 41,012—W. H. Schockley, P. C. Bignami; 4.012—V. Schupor, Self; \$159.
41.012—V. H. Schoelter, F. C. Bignami; \$2020.
41.013—V. H. Schoelter, F. C. Bignami; \$2020.
41.014—I. G. Pfrang, self; \$2020.
41.015—Miss J. J. L. Nest; \$75.05.001; \$90.
41.015—Miss J. J. L. Nest; \$75.05.001; \$90.
41.015—Miss J. J. C. C. E. Burker, \$100.
41.015—M. M. Cett, C. E. Burker, \$100.
41.015—M. M. Gillman, N. Nittler; \$200.
41.019—J. J. Foster, self; \$50.
41.020—Taxa Realty Co., F. A. Moller; \$500.
41.020—Taxa Realty Co., F. A. Moller; \$500.
41.020—TOX Rand, Listory garage; owner, J. J. Ress, \$000.
20. Monaphon; estimated cost, \$340.
41.010—S. Wellngton, 100 W. Everet, 1-slory-reson decorated cost, \$340.
41.010—N. Wellngton, 100 W. Everet, 1-slory-reson decorated cost, \$140.
41.01—N. Chabot road, \$1; W. Flish ara, story garage; owner, F. Haul Schoon, 500. Chaenont are; buthler, self; estimated cost, \$150.
41.912—21. 16th st., alterations; owner, W. Lyman, 542. Claramont wee; estimated cost, \$200.
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2500. 41,915—S. Fleming ave., 150 W. Seminary, story garage owner, Miss L. J. Lloyd; builder, C. oli, 3449 Laguna ave.; estimated cost,

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Gen. Washington's Language Pure?

Tacoma Court to Rule on Question

TACOMA, Wash. April 29.—It is not that George Washington, revered as America's foremost patriot, ever became "all lit up like a church" that he made use of language met with only among mule drivers and others

of that lik is equally false. Washington wasn't that sort of a person.

of a person.

His remarks as swirling ice cakes rushing down the historic Delaware and humping into his boat, hampered the passage of his Continentals, were not of the character inferentially attributed to him by Paul Haffer, whose trial on a charge of criminally libeling the great soldier-statesman, preferred by Colonel Albert E. Joab, was called in Judge Card's court today.

At least that is what Deputy Prosecuting Atterney Selden will try to prove to the jury that is being selected to try the case. The state made careful inquiry or prospective jurymen as to their religious and political affiliations, and as to whether they were members of secret societies. Where jurymen were found to be foreign-born their attitude towards the father of their adopted country was made the subject of inquiry.

country was made the subject of inquiry.

The unique character of the case, which will establish a precedent in the trial of libel cases based on the slander of deceased persons, attracted a large audience, largely composed of the friends of the accused.

Farmer Advised to Use 60 Acres of Wall Paper

CORVALLIS, Orc., April 29, — Dick Kiger, a farmer, made a mistake and mixed wall plaster histoad of a furtiliser colled "landplaster" with his clover soul when he seeded a 60-acre field. After the field wars seeded he discovered his mistake and asked the experts at the Oregon Agricultural College what he should do:
"We would advise that you now that the field or but on some neat, rural design of wall paper," was the answer.

OF NURSE'S DEATH

Suicide in Yuba County Is Ex-plained by Letter

MARYSVILLE, April 29.—"I carnot live without him," was the terse note which Angelina Eclieveria, nurse at the Rideout hospital in this city, left in her purse on the Northern Electric bridge, crassing Feather river, when she jumped from that strecture to her death.

There is now no doubt that the freedout protection for the young woman's act was her deep love for George Onstott, well-to-do Sutter county farmer, who for a long time kept company with the girt, only to break off relations with the announcement, ten days or two weeks ago, that he intended to marry another May 1.

The woman who has superreded Miss Echeveris in the affections of Onstott Is Miss Ramay Spiva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Spiva of Yuba City.

Several persons driving over the bridge from which the young woman plunged noted her peculiar actions before she ended her peculiar actions before she ended her peculiar actions Smith, former sheriff of Sutier county; G. Behrens, and Mrs. P. W. Lytte. The last, named induced Smith and Burrett to intervene from talking the fatal leap.

To Behrens the woman sald his ap-

and Mrs. P. W. Lytte. The last named induced Smith and Burett to intervene in lope of diseasating Miss Echeverize from taking the fatal leap.

To Behrens the woman said his approach would only hasten her act, and suiting the action to the determined promise, she leaped before anyone could reach her. She told Behrens to deliver to Onatott, her former lover, the purse and the note it contained. To the note was planed a rose and a card.

GIRL WAS DESPONDENT.

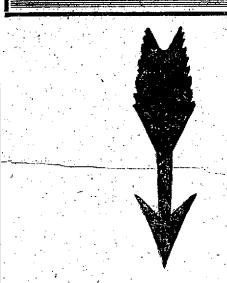
Although the nurses with whom Miss Echeveria worked at the Rideout hospital are reticent about the whole affair, it is known the girl had shown signs of despondency ever since Constott ceased his attentions to her.

Gaorgo Onatott has made a statement concerning the girl. Ho says he knew her about three months, but was never engaged to marry her. The last time he saw her was on Saturday last at his ranch near Sutter City. The girl called on him at that time and they spent the afternoon together. At 4 o'clock of the same day Onstott returned with the girl to the hospital, and that was the last time to saw her alive.

Friends of the girl state she cied bibletely all of that hight and would not he consoled, evidently having been assured by Onstott he was to marry another girl. From that time until her sulcide she showed sigms of despondency. Both Onstott and Miss Spiva amounce that the wild of the rill will not interfere with their wedding plane, Onstott says they will be married Monday evening in Yuke City.

Onstott says they will be n lay evening in Yuba City.

REALITY BROKER DIES.
SACRAMENTO, April 29. John H.
Wiseman, prominent realty man of
this city and brollier-in-law of John
Trancis Neylan, chairman of the



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RATES DEFERBED

Santa Clara County Officers Promise Rigorous Arson

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Prosecution.

SAN JOSE, April 23—Promising for the law officers of Santa Clara county the law of the Law officers of Santa Clara county the law of the Clara more released in the fatter more relentionsly than in the past, the San Jose fire insurance agents accurated a postponement yesterflay of the threatened increase of 5 per cent in the traine until August 1.

The Law office of the Law of the Santa Clara of the Law of the Law

FORESTS AND WILD LIFE CHAMPIONED

Clubwomen Burlesque Own Pageant; 'Peace' Is Day's Theme

POWER SHOW IS

Thousands of Visitors Attend Siskiyou Copper Wealth Found Exposition of Surpassing After Tip to Poor

The thousands of visit ra who have fready attended the bir l'actile Coast offer Pawer Show, pronounced by critics is the most complete exposition of the and ever held on the Pacific Coast, and

Francisco of the redight abatement not had been illegal and the subject was lagalla brought up today.

In the federation, Illiherro these have been been subject to the convention as with the bestuding of the vice-presidency upon Mrs. A. F. Jones of Growthe yetserchy, one of the burning illiance of the week lind been sattled. Mrs. of Growthe yetserchy, one of the burning illiance of the week lind been sattled. Mrs. of the the federation, naturally foll fuel to a section of ferm, had been opposed by Mrs. B. P. Watton of Farenments, and touli the federation, naturally foll fuel to a section of ferm, had been opposed by Mrs. B. P. Watton of Farenments, and touli the reason of the week like the federation of ferm, had been opposed by Mrs. B. P. Watton of Farenments, and the federation would be federated to the federation would be federated to the federation would be federated would be federated to federate would be federated to fede

technic Buchress' College, Banta Fe Improvement club and the Oakland, Berkeley and Alumeda lodges of Moose will celebrate. Special programs will be given and an even greater attendance than for the opening night is expected.

A special program will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening, OUTDOOR SHOW NEXT.

Arrangements for the great Outdoor Sports Show, which will be participated in by the leading Oakland merchants and will be hold in the auditorium helironm next Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, are being completed. It is estimated now that 75 instead of 50 heautiful professional models will pose in all the latest sport costumes. The committees in charge have been appointed by Capwell's, Taft & Pennoyer's, Roos Brothers and Kahn's.

STOCKTON, April 28—With a jury chases after examination of more than seventy ventersmen, the trial to the first of the control of the control

MINE DISCOVERY AMAZING EXHIBIT OF WIERD ORIGIN

SACRAMENTO, April 29. — The story of the discovery of Blue Ledge mine it Siskiyou county, as revealed today it

streets of San Francisco. He saw

sort of prospector—was roaming the streets of San Francisco. He saw a sizn: "Spiritualist: Reads your past, present and furty." The prospector decided to take a chance.

The spiritualist told him where his fortune awaited him. She described in detail a mountalnous bit of country which the prospector rerogated as being located near Crescent City.

"High up in the mountains there is an earlie's neat; said the prophetess," and directly under the earlie's neat is a mine of gold, copper and silver." She then told him how he would come in contact with a trapper who would direct him to the eagle's nest.

The prospector returned to Crescent City and subsequently came across the trapper. The eagle's nest was pointed out and blamed if there wasn't a mine underneath it! The prospectors was "of" on only one detail—the infine contained velns of gold, copper and iron instead of gold, copper and silver.

The prospector, after working the mine in a small way, sold his interest for \$100 and later the St. Albans Mining Company secured possession.

Great Ball Tonight for Fine Arts Cause

'Slavey' Has Romance PLAN FOR BAY Cinderella of 'Movies'

BRIDGE EXAMINED Representatives of Oakland and San Francisco Chambers in Conference Plans for the construction of the proosed hriles across the San Francisco ay, as outlined by committees of the hambers of commerce about the bay

of commerce rooms, Owen G. Hotte presided.

Asythe result of the meeting two committees, one to look into the engineering features and one to examine the legal phases, were ordered appointed.

At the meeting were present W. H. Robins of San Francisco, J. J. Jessup of Herkeley, J. H. Heimstein of Alameda, and Harlan D. Müler, the engineer, together with the chairman.

The plans, fully drawn, were gone over in detail, structural features heing examined and minute attention paid to the different engineering features and structural problem involved.

atractural problem involved.

TO BECOME CITIZEN.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 29.—Because he preferred the plous seclusion of the order of Jesuits to civil rights and status, Rev. Pather Patrick Michael Loughran, Brother Condition, S. J., at St. Ignatius University, waited forty-seven years to apply for citizenship in the United States after having filed his declaration of intension July 12, 1869, in this city. The priest took oath in application for his final citizenship papers yesterday, with Goorge J. Dougherty and Joseph Farry as witnesses.

with the Count Von Ritz (Owen Moore),
who is peddling clothes wringers as a
means of tiding over a gap in his
finances. His suddenly receives remittances from home, and goes out of her
life.

In course of time, Meena's father dies,
leaving her everything he had, which is
a considerable fortune; and taking this
a considerable fortune; and taking this
in a large telescope bag, Meena goes to
live with her wealthy aunt in the city.

Meena to go with him to a readhouse on

fair. Charles Templeton Crocker, Harold L. Mack and Thornwall Mullalley, in charge of the arrangements, today completed every detail of the big celebration.

There will be four entrances open to the California building, two on the south, one on the east and one on the north side. The Fillmore street entrance to the grounds will be used.

At the standard of the city, while the Count of the control of the control of the count of the count of the play, is full of real heatmoney, they fawn upon her.

It so happens that the Count Von Ritz is now coming to call upon Meena's fection as the art of the producer of the Fillmore street entrance to the grounds will be used.

CHURCH NOTICES

DOROTHY GISH. Dorothy Gish in New Role at Franklin

Meena Bauer (Dorothy Gish), a little

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

"The Church in Modern Life" "Shakespeare and His Debt to

the Bible!

In recognition to the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death.

Clarence Eddy gives organ recital at 7:15.
Public condially invited.

Brooklyn Church

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"A Meeting With Demetrius"

7:30 P. M.

A vested choir will sing at bath services.

Kindergarien and nursery for children during morning church hour.

"Life's Underlow"

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

The Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector. 8:00 a. m.-Hely Communion.

s:00 a, m.—rany Communon. 9:45 a, m.—Church School. II a, m.—Morning prayer and sermon. 3:30 p, m.—Confirmation class. 4:30 p, m.—Vespers with address; a 45 minute service. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, Rector.
7:45 h. m.—Easter communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service, "The Resurrection; No Surer Pact."
7:45 p. m.—The Wonderful Forty Days."
ALL WELCOME.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH 12TH AND MAGNOLIA STS.
REV. FRANCIS C. MURGOTTEN, VICAR
Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m.
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Evening prayer, 7:30 o'clock,
The Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

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Thursday morning 10:30, Brooklyn
Presbyterian Church, 12th av. and E.
lath st., Thursday, Y. W. C. A. 3
o'clock; a cordal invitation to all who
love the Word.

THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH will hold service at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sunday, at 11 a.m.; services at 7:45 p. m. at 727 W. 14th at Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Broadway, at 24th st. Rev. Geo. W. White, D.D., Pastor. 11 A. M.

"What Is It to Be Spiritually Minded?"

What Does Christ Think of 20th Century Men?"
he paster preaches at both services.
inday-school at 9:30; F. N. Kornhau.
i. Young People's meetings at 6:1

SHATTUCK AVE, CHURCH
(Methodist Episcopat)
REV. EDW. J. BRADNER, Pastor.
9:45 a, m.-Sunday-schlool.
11:00 a. m.-Frenching, theme:
"WHEN YOU PRAY."
8:00 p. m.-Junior League,
7:45 p. m.

7:45 p. m. — "AMUSEMENT FOR YOUNG FOLKS. Take Shattuck ave. car.

UNITARIAN

THE WORLD IN WHICH SHAKESPEARE LIVED; THREE CENTURIES OF PROGRESS

Subject of sermon at First Unitarian Church, 14th and Castro Sts., 11 a. m. William Day Simonds, Minister

Religious study class at 12:15, subject: "The Religion of an American Citizen by Ex-President Taft." "With the Bible and Shakespeare, a man is lifted above the world."—Earl of Carlisle.

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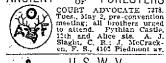


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MORE CHEERFUL VIEW PREVAILED ALL WEEK

Stocks in Main Recovered Considerable Part of Declines

NEW YORK, April 29.—Aside from a sharp advance in Mercantile Marine preferred shortly after the opening, little interest marked the early trading. First prices were generally irregular and dealings were professional. Uncertainties in connection with the German and Mexican situations, the short session and other week-end considerations restrained trading.

A further silver advance strengthened silver producing companies, but copper stocks were generally irregular. Anneonda was reactionary. Prices hardened at the closing half of the session under active professional buying in a limited group of specialties. Mercantile Marine preferred and Maxwell Motors advanced five points or more. Bonds were quiet and irregular.

Almost one-third of the active operations consisted of Mercantile Marine common and preferred, the latter rising almost six points to wall above 90, a new record, and the common gaining % to 25, a mere fraction under its maximum. Trading in these shares was of such a feverish character as to convey the belief that a settlement of the company's difficulties is a hand.

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The market otherwise seemed disposed to sag, but this condition was thy overcome later. The closing was firm. Bonds were strong.

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F. Hutton & Co.—derman and strike look better. Coppers are in for ler advance if good buying is any lon. Rails are bought on demond earnings. Far seeing people are at sulpinent stocks, rege L. Walker says—There are now lilons that May and June copper les are oversold and it seems quite ble that still higher prices the left in market have to a considerable that will higher prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line the market have to a considerable that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings the view that the recent breaks line market have to a considerable and little prices that more investors are overy day likings. The recent prices are the definition of the constructive side of values.

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Mercantile pa-paper, 16734. day bills, 4.734; demand, 4.754; cables, 4.76 15-16. Ear silver, 7346. Moxican dollars, 56%c. Government bonds steady; railroad

Government bonds strong, bonds strong, LONDON, April 29,—Bar silver, \$514d per cunce. Money 4@414 per cent,

Middle West Utilities Company de-ckrea regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 pps share. Reading system total all companies, March surplus, after charges, increase \$1,243,524, nine months surplus after charges, increase \$6,470,661.

Bar Silver Prices Reach Record High

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sindied a new high. Quotations indied a new high. Quotations indied a new high. Quotations indied in the process of two and re-eighth cents since yesterday. It London price today was 85% fee per ounce, a gain of a penny je mnee since yesterday.

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Curtailment of Acreage Likely Bradstreet's Notes Establishand Higher Wheat Prices Are Result.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Wheat-Strady:

EXPERT OPINION.

Battlett, Frazier & Co.—We continue our savice to buy wheat on the recessions. We advise purchases of corn on Fluicy-Barrell—Form Pulty-Earroll—Favor long side of July and September octs on all recessions seneral situation. In corn warrants a be influenced by the trend of other params.

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Ware & Leland—Conditions seem to plainly favor constructive view, as growing conditions do not improve with perfect weather as supplies will decrease rather rapidly from this time until new conditions to the seem of the seem

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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METAL MARKETS.

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STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

An irregular market both in stocks and honds marked the week's closing session of the Stock and Bond Exchange this morning. This was coupled with considerable activity. The chief feature was the strengthening of United Railroads four per cent bonds following the announcement of the probable reorganization of that company. These opened at 3.2%, three-quarters up from the close of yesterday, and steadily advanced, closing with a sale of ten bonds at 34%. Market Street Railway first consolidated mortgage fives did not fare so well, eleven bonds selling at the close of considerable activity at 63%, a quarter off. Great Western Power 5s gained three-eighths to 88%, but declines were noted of small fractions in Pacific T. and T. 5s, S. P. R. R. first ref. 4s and California G. and E. unifying 5s.

Trading in sugar stocks included the entire list, with a gain of 25 cents cuch in Union and Paauhau and losses of three-eighths in Hutchison and an eighth in Honokaa. Hawailan C. und S. sold at 53, an eighth up from the close but below yesterday's top price. Associated Oil gained a full point to 66s.

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Record prices reached by har silver caused the Topopah Issues to be the chief feature on the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning. Gains in the list were general. Belmont sold at \$5.5, a full twenty-five points higher, Topopah Extension at \$5.15, a gain of fifteen, and Jim Butler at \$1.10, ten points higher. West End gained ten to 100 and the smaller issues were up one to three points each

points higher. West End gained ten to 100 and the smaller issues were up one to three points each.

Big Jim was active and irregular, closing after a number of sales at \$1.20, the closing figure of vesterday. Other Oatmans were neglected, as were the Goldfield and Comstock lists.

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GRAND FURNITURE AUCTION

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I have been instructed by Mr. W. Smith to sell the contents of his home at auction, 6429 Slafter Avenue CONNENCING Monday, May Ist, at II A. M. Sharp, Consisting of malogany upright, plano, made by Ludden & Butes, Savannah (fine tine): mahogany Victor Victroia, fine maines and the sell of the content of t

Arrivals Heavier, But Demand for Fresh Fruit Much Better Than Usual.

Grapefruit-Per box, fancy, \$2@2.25; choles; \$1.60@1.15; siandard, \$1.01 75

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Wild hare—\$1.50@1.75.
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HAY AND STRAW.

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REORGANIZATION PROMISED. That the United Railreads of San Francisco will be reorganized and its enormous capitalization reduced is the Intest statement of President Lilienthal. He says that he believes that a market is now being arranged for the recurtities on a sound financial basis. The basis of the plan includes reduction of bonded indebtedness, providing of new securities which will enhance the value of those now held and of a market through which holders may sell. If they so desire at prices substantially larger.

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WASHINGTON, April 23,—The Federat' Reserve Board announced today that it would put into effect June 15 its new plan for country-wide check clearing and collection. Under the plan the actual cost of clearing and collection of checks will be assessed against member banks in proportion of their use of the system. A circular announcing its decision was a circular announcing its decision was mallest today of the board to 7600 member banks. The important features of the plan, the announcement says, are as follows:

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TODAY LAST TIME MARY PICKFORD in "The Eternal Grind"

SCHOOL HONORS

Poem Is Read and Picture Un-Oakland Institute Holds Getveiled; Speaks to Together Meeting for Students.

manns of foreign critics, including those of London. It lay with California to pay her the highest tribute by conferring upon her the pool laureateship. This distinction was bestowed upon the poet by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler at a ceremony in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco at which Governor Hiram Johnson and other celebrities were present."

NOVEL PORTRAIT. Movell Portrait.

Miss Coulbrith, in her remarks, was reminiscent of the early days of hard-ship in crossing the plains and of her desociation with famous California literary, men. She made little or no ref-

erary men. Sho made little or no reference to her own life work, telling mostly of the work of others.

Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president of the Fremont-Parents and Teachers' Association, on behalf of her fellow members, presented the school with a pertait of Miss Coolbrith, which will be hing in one of the rooms. Principal E. M. Cox also paid tribute to the poet laureate.

New Excursion Rates for Valley Announced

lowest round-trip rates offered The lowest round-trip rates offered for excursions between San Francisco bay points and the principal cities of the Sacramento valley will be in effect each Sunday in May, Juno and July, beginning with tomorrow, according to announcement made yenterday by the management of the Oakland, anticoh & Eastern railyay and the Northern Electric railway. A single fare for the round trip passage in either direction will be offered for the Sunday outings, which is intended as a convenience for cummercial travelers and business men who wish to append the day in San Francisco. to spend the day in Sun Francisco, and for residents of Oakland, Sun Francisco and tor buy points who are desirous of visiting Colusa, Oro-ville, Chico, Marysville or Sacramento.

Woman Caught in

Caught in quicksands along the Alameda beaches, Mrs. Edna Kuls-man, who yesterday had a narrow es-cape from death, is today suffering from a broken rib as the result of trom a broken rib as the r the mishap. She was caugh sands while bathing, and is it ous condition. How she br rib is a mystery to Dr. Mark erson; who believes it was do

Aris. Edishian and her sister. Mrs. John Campe, were bathing in an unused place along the beaches when suddenly they sank. Their cries brought assistance. Mrs. Campe was uninjured.

Investors Sue Former Heads of Berkeley Firm

have commenced suit in the Superior Court to recover proceeds from alleged stock sales and for cancellation of stock certificates. The action is directed against Eugene L. Brock. James B. Meikle and Charles E. Skidmore, organizers and former officials of the company. It is claimed that the promoters represented that \$20,000 had been paid in, but that only \$6000 was actually received.

Dramatic Reading to Be Church Feature

At the evening service of the First Christian Church, Twenty-second and Webster streets, Sunday evening, April 30, Mrs. Iva N. Allen will give an interpretative presentation of scenes from Marie Correil's "Barabbas," This is the reading with which Mrs. Allen has delighted so many congregations about the bay, and is particularly appropriate at this season of the year, as it so wividly portrays the scenes of the Resurrection and carries an impressive message of the majesty and power and the love and compassion of the Man of Nazareth. This is not only a dramatic description, but also a powerful sermon.

Mother Seeks Divorce in Daughter's Behalf

Explaining that her daughter is too young to act for herself, Mrs. Sarah Donner has filed suit in the Superior Court against Joseph Rothbaum, a sailor in the navy, for a divorce tor Gertrude Donner Rothbaum, 17 years of age. The couple were married in Fresno in October, 1914, and, according to the complaint, lived together only four months, There are no children.

"THE Eternal Grind"

THEAD WORKERS GET RAISE.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., April 29.—

The American Thread Company yes
The American Thread Company yes
The American Thread Company yes
terday announced that commencing

May 1 a 10 per cent increase in

wages would be granted to its 2706

employes here, A 5 per cent raise in

wages went into effect last January.

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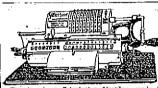
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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE FACTORIES

News of Big Business, Enlargements and Plans for Future Progress-Review of the Week's Activities by the Factory Editor.

In a time when most nations are industriously swapping destructive devices, one way and another, it is a pleasure to record fits every profession, purchasing merchandise made elsewhere in the constructive endeavors of the bay cities factories and to point preference to articles made here is not loyalty to the factories. to the industries that are making for peace and plenty with gen-

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